



The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation
Army in Canada, Alaska, New-
foundland and Bermuda

International Headquarters:
QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
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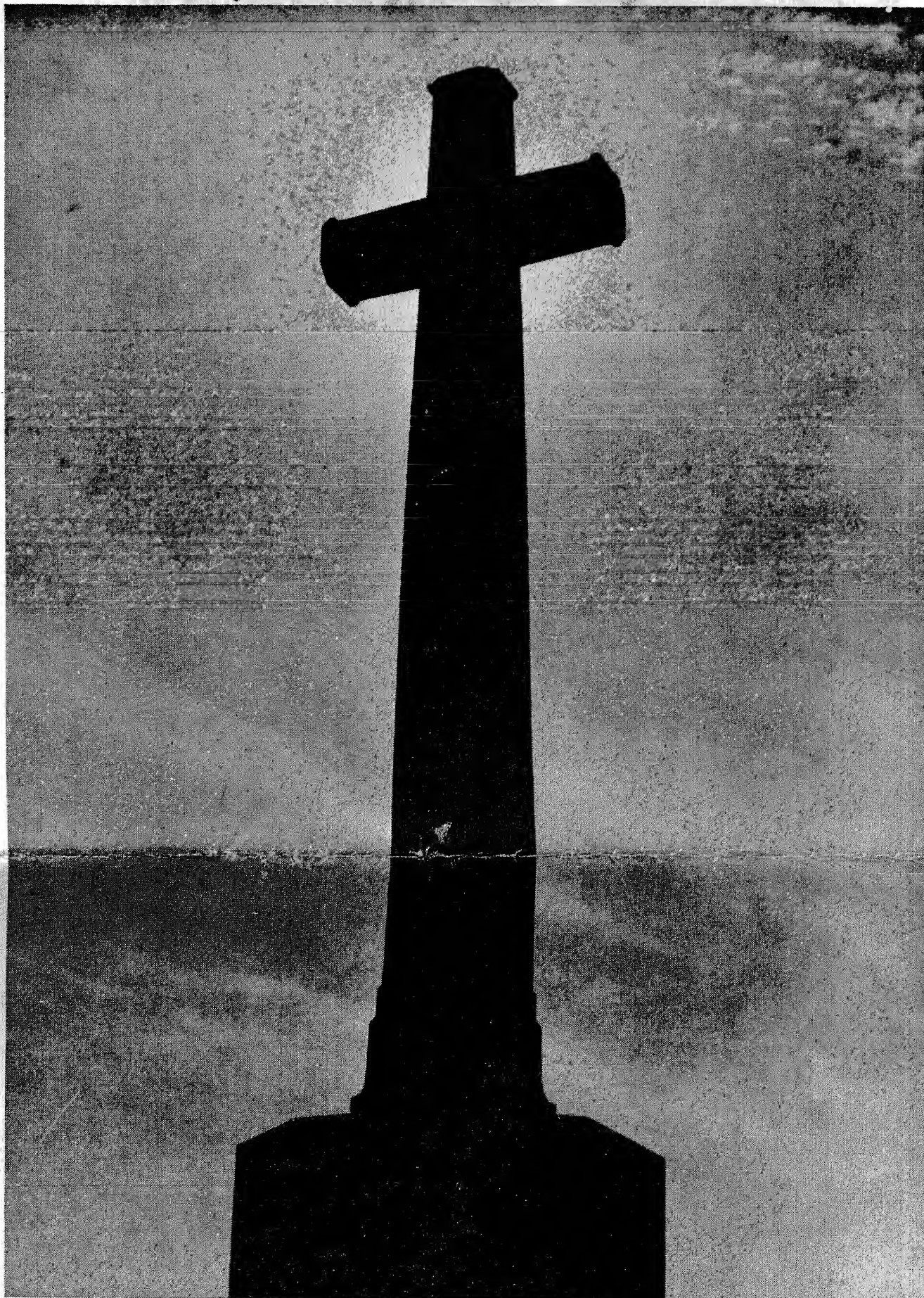
William Booth - Founder
Geo. L. Carpenter - General
Benj. Oramas - Commissioner

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LOVE AMAZING

"GOD commendeth His
love toward us, in
that, while we were yet sin-
ners, Christ died for us."

Romans 5:8.



"The Cross alone could never save thy soul; It is Christ in thine own heart that makes thee whole." [Photo by Harold M. Lambert]

TIME'S ALTARS

B.C. 19—

RED on the altars lay the sacrifices,
Red ran the channels in those golden
days,
When, from the judgment of his ill
devices,
Man sought redemption and the means of grace.

A.D. 33

Christ by the Cross redeemed a whole world's
sinning,
Counted as naught the anguish and the pain,

Gave Himself wholly for the hope of winning
Life from the burden of its self-wrought chain.

A.D. 19—

Now, once again, the sacrifice is rendered;
Now, once again, the altars run with blood;
Will the new life, of this vast woe engendered,
Root out the evil,—bring the greater good?

* * *

If not,—if still the things of earth enthrall us,
If this sore lesson we still fail to learn,
Then, of a surety, shall still worse befall us,
Till unto Him with contrite hearts we turn.

John Oxenham.

Sermons...

without texts

Who Knoweth His Ways?

JIMMY Whalen lived with his parents in an apartment adjoining ours in New York City some years ago. He had a good voice for a boy, and Mrs. Milans encouraged him to sing with her until she won a place for him in a well-known church choir school, where the boy acquired a fine musical education.

The family went out of our lives, but some years after my own conversion I ran into Jimmy Whalen coming out of a notorious saloon that I knew only too well. Drink had loosened his tongue. He told me that he was working on the "Journal," near-by. His mother was dead. Singing? Only for amusement. "I still like those fine solos I learned at the choir school. You know—'Seek ye the Lord while He may be found'—that kind. I can't go for the trashy stuff they sing around town," giggled Jimmy.

"The stuff you get in that hell-hole won't improve your singing any, Jimmy," said I. His reply was the customary: "Oh, that! I don't drink much. Only a quick pick-up when we quit work. Tell your wife I'll run up some time and sing with her again." And Jimmy was gone. He never did "run up" to sing.

DURING the following years Jimmy Whalen and "Seek ye the Lord" became known to the drunken outcasts of Park Row and Lower Bowery; for when Jimmy felt in the mood to sing, as drunks often do, his voice rang out with this hymn, the sacred evangel of a drunken outcast, whose heart, I believe, was trying to give expression to its longing.

One morning a policeman found the body of a man in the gutter near the "Journal" office. No one ever knew if Jimmy had been a hit-and-run victim, or was beaten to death in one of the near-by rumholes, where human life is cheap, and no one was ever permitted to die on the premises.

IAM going to let this story of Jimmy Whalen and another outcast preach the rest of this sermon. Too long we turn mercy aside for a more convenient season—sometime when we are weary of sin's slavery. Then often it is too late. I think God followed Jimmy down to the end of his life in an effort to win him through the Scriptures in song that he could never forget.

Because war means a rich harvest of money for everybody, except the soldier, who has to do

NEITHER LIFE NOR DEATH

A SALVATIONIST BANDSMAN, Private Cyril Bradwell, of New Zealand, in writing to friends not only gave interesting glimpses of soldiering in the North African desert, but reiterated a profound Christian principle—unalterable Divine sustenance—found to be altogether precious alike to fighting men and loved ones at home.

"In recent months I have seen quite a lot of Major Bicknell (Salvation Army Officer), who is Padre of an infantry battalion in the same brigade as us. I can remember him leading our church parade service one Sunday morning. Enemy planes had been bombing in our area—and away on our flank a terrific tank battle was raging. In such circumstances it was good to realize the profound truth of the last few verses of Romans 8, which the Padre read as his lesson.

"For I am persuaded, that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

By

HENRY

F.

MILANS

O.F.

the fighting and dying, sin was never so audacious as it is to-day. We need servants of God, like the prophet Elijah, who will fearlessly and lovingly carry into hovel and mansion, boulevard and slum, the evangel, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found." For men and women are dying without God, because, like Jimmy Whalen, they have closed their hearts to His appeal.

I KNOW of a man who, in the early days of his prosperity, defiled the sanctity of promises he had made, and lost the one he loved most. She would not forgive even as she died. His business became a cave in which this man hid himself days; his beautiful home was the tomb of the happiness that would have been his but for sin. The man's heart became hard instead of penitent. He cursed when he should have prayed. The soul of him, he declared, was already dead. Servants one morning found him lifeless on the floor of his bedroom. He could not forgive himself, and believed that God would not.

A thousand times no! This is not true! "He will have mercy and abundantly pardon!" Praise Him!

God's ways are past finding out. Jimmy Whalen, a drunken outcast, sang the message of God's love to hopeless chums in the slums of New York City, because it had been graven on his soul in the choir school. The clear and beautiful tones of God's pleading, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found," silenced for the moment the ribaldry of men damned by drink. Yet Jimmy did not himself heed the voice of God.

Thoughts about THE

ATONEMENT

SUNDAY: God is love.—1 John 4:8.

The whole plan of Atonement (at-one-ment with God) is based on this foundation law of all those which rule the universe. All things relate directly to it—the axis upon which all creation turns.

*This, this is the God we adore,
Our faithful, unchangeable
Friend,
Whose love is as great as His
power,
And neither knows measure nor
end.*

MONDAY: Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Josh. 24:15.

Perhaps a number forget that in so far as the plan of Redemption operates, the power of choice—one of the characteristics of man as compared with other animals—is another law governing individual acceptance or rejection of God's plan.

*Choose ye to-day,
'Tis the Spirit's pleading voice;
Choose ye to-day,
Make the Saviour now your
choice.*

TUESDAY: By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned.—Rom. 5:12.

Another unalterable rule is the one pronounced by the Creator in Eden that "like shall bring forth like." Some feel it unfair that all became sinners through Adam, but fail to realize that chaos would engulf the world if the law were repealed. A farmer could not be sure when he planted corn that corn would come up, nor could any crop be planned with surety. All are born sinners and therefore, alienated from God.

*Sins of the fathers,
Sins of my soul,
What in Heaven's mercy
Can make the soul whole?*

WEDNESDAY: Life for life.—Ex. 21:23. Herein is yet further light on the reason for the death of Christ. To fulfil this fundamental: "And almost all things are by the law purged with blood; and without shedding of blood is no remission" Paul records in Hebrews 9:22.

*Thou Lamb of God who gavest
Thy life that all might live,
We praise Thy Name forever,
For all that Thou didst give.*

THURSDAY: Great and marvellous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are Thy ways thou King of saints. Rev. 15:3.

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Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner, International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto Ont.

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UPON A HILL

THERE stood a Cross upon a Hill,
Whereon the world's Redeemer died;
And that same Cross is standing still
In lives with Jesus Crucified.

Beside that Cross there was a grave,
Where Death gave up the crown he
wore;
And whoso dies with Christ shall save
His offered life, and live the more.

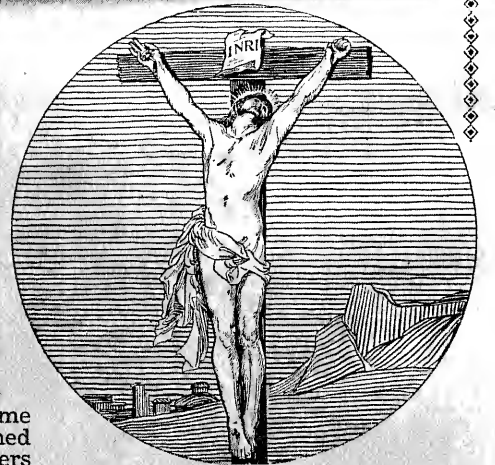
And whoso lives in Christ shall be
A temple where his Lord displays
The glory of humility,
The life of God in lowly ways.

Dear Son of God, I, too, would live
By Thy strong faith renewed in me;
And by that love which Thou didst give
I, too, would give myself to Thee.
Commissioner Albert Orsborn.

Just before last Christmas I was again in the slums where Jimmy drank and perished. I met at that time a man who worked cruelly hard on the docks all night so that he could get drunk the next day. He haunted religious meetings, but frequently had been ejected. Yet this man, while drunk, would often stop another outcast on the Bowery and say to him: "Prayer is what you need, fellow. You ought to pray. Here, I'll give you ten cents if you will go over there to The Salvation Army and tell Major Walker that you want him to pray with you." And he would escort the man across the street to see that he went for the prayer and not for a drink.

Why such strange promptings? Only God knows. And only He knows what good these two alien evangelists accomplished. Surely, they carried the message of Salvation where no one else would take it.

Their message is still news from Heaven. If God could use these men, what should He not be able to do through those of us who are Christians — if we are willing to serve Him?



This being so, how then could perfect justice be upheld, yet the sinner forgiven without punishment equal to his crime? No doubt the devil thought no way of escape could be made, and his plan of total destruction for God's beloved children would materialize.

*Satan had resolved to have you
For his lawful prey,
But Jesus died to save you,
Haste, oh, haste away.*

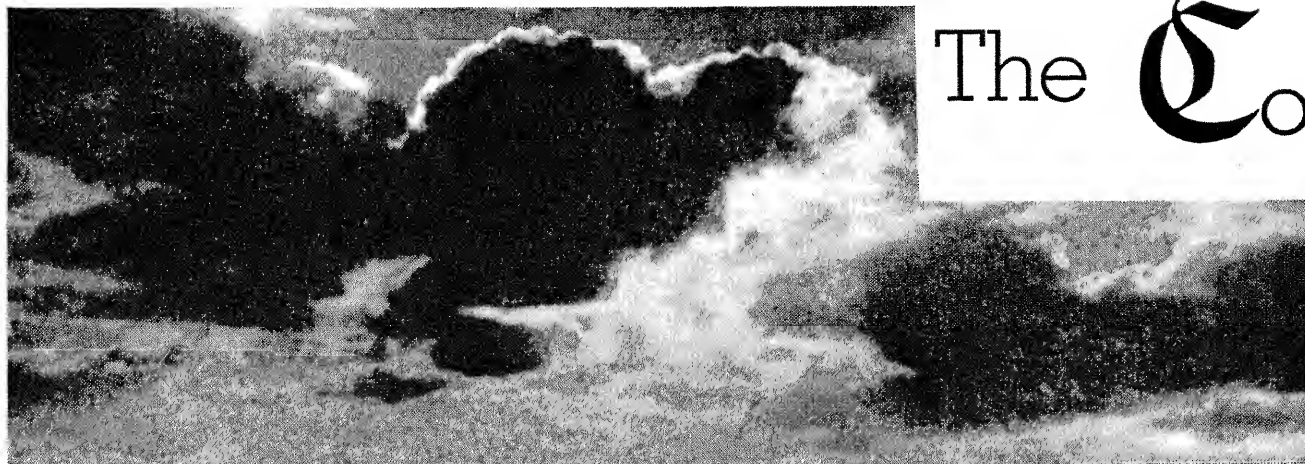
FRIDAY: But now once in the end of the world hath He (Christ) appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself. Heb. 9:26.

But love found the Way—in Himself. The sinless One voluntarily took upon Himself man's sin. While all Heaven and all Hell gazed with amazement, the Son of God shed His precious Blood for the whole world.

*O sinner, see, for you and me,
He freely suffers on the tree;
The Son of God has borne our
guilt,
It was for us His Blood was spilt.*

SATURDAY: Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Rom. 5:1.

What cause for praise! The Divine Lover sought us, found us, saved us. Hallelujah. It is not the degree of
(Continued on page 10)



The Conquering Saviour

IT is evening. The sun is slowly sinking behind the horizon in a sea of splendor. One would almost think an angel had left the gates of Heaven open and all the glory was streaming out.

But if the sky is a masterpiece of beauty the ground is not. It is a desert, with nothing but sand and stones, as far as the eye can see. No life is visible, save a solitary man who for days and weeks has wandered there alone.

Sometimes he has knelt in prayer with face uplifted; at other times he walked with bowed head. He has seemed like a man fighting a mighty battle. In the daytime the sun has sent its scorching rays upon him. There were no trees under whose shade he could rest, no tinkling brook ran between grassy banks where he could slake his thirst, no shelter by day or by night, no food to eat, no company save a few birds and wild animals. But to-night he wears a different aspect. No longer is his head bowed, but his shoulders are thrown back and he looks like a conqueror returning from battle.

Who is He, and what did He there? My friend, it is Jesus of Nazareth, a carpenter. Until recently He has lived a quiet industrious and secluded life, working at His trade; taking His place as head of the family since Joseph died, and being loved by all.

Especially has He been loved by the children, the burdened and the sorrowing ones.

The Comforting Christ

When the children got hurt at their play, they would make for the Carpenter shop and, running to Jesus, would pour out their troubles to Him. Gently He would touch the sore place and dry their tears, whereupon the smiles would return to their faces and they would be off to their play again.

The troubled and sorrowing ones loved to come in the cool of the eve-

ning and unburden themselves to Him, and somehow they always went away with renewed courage and strength feeling that after all it was not so bad, and God was with them.

In the home He was like the sun lighting and cheering everything with His presence. Folk would say, "Mary, you are indeed blest to have a Son like Jesus. There is not a home in Nazareth where there is so much peace and joy as in your home and it is wonderful, with all your family how smooth things go."

Mary would answer, "Yes, indeed, I am

He knelt in prayer, His face uplifted



(Painting by Hofmann)

though she said no more, she remembered the words of Simeon: "Yea, a sword shall pierce through thine own soul, that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed."

The time was coming she knew when these words would be fulfilled. Yet the years rolled on until Jesus was thirty years of age.

Then one day we can imagine that Jesus came to her and said, "Mother, the time has come for Me to enter on My mission. The boys are grown now and well able to look after you and the home." And Mary said: "But how can I live without You, Son? I may not need you to work in the shop, but I need your love." Jesus answered: "Mother, I shall love you through all eternity; nothing can hinder that, but I must be about My Father's business. The sheep are scattered and there are only hirelings to look after them. I am the Good Shepherd and I will give My life for the sheep."

So He left the little town of Nazareth and came to the River Jordan where His cousin John was baptizing. There He persuaded John to baptize Him, and a wonderful thing happened. The Heavens were opened and the Spirit of God descended like a dove on Him and a voice from Heaven said: "This is My beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."

Then our Lord lived a life of toil and seclusion, and He had the testimony of His Father that He was well pleased with Him. Surely now, He could at once enter upon His mission as Saviour to the world.

But right there He met His most powerful enemy, the Devil. While the Devil had not bothered much when He worked in the carpenter shop, now it was different. The enemy

came against Him with all His force, intent on His overthrow.

That is why Jesus was alone in the desert for forty days and nights and upon the outcome of that fight depended the Salvation of the world.

"How do you know that You are indeed the promised Messiah?" asked Satan. "You are just Jesus, a

By
Katherine Williams.
Nelson, B.C.

carpenter, and the son of a carpenter of Nazareth. How do you expect the people to believe otherwise? Now if you are the Son of God, command these stones that they be made bread."

Jesus fasted all the time He was in the desert wrestling with Satan. He felt faint with hunger. As the Son of God it would have been a simple matter to turn the stones into bread, because all power was given Him in Heaven and on earth. But should He do it at the suggestion of the Devil, and should He use His power for His own benefit? No, never! He told the Devil that man could not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeded out of the mouth of God.

Satan was persistent; he always is. If He could only get Jesus to doubt that He was the Son of God, then he would have won forever. Therefore he took Jesus to the pinnacle of the Temple and said, "If You are the Son of God prove it by casting yourself down, because it is written He shall give His angels charge over Thee, and in their hands they shall bear Thee up lest Thou dash Thy foot against a stone." This sounded reasonable, because it was written. However, why should He prove anything to the Devil? Faith triumphed. He was the Son of God. He dismissed the Devil with, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

But Satan was not yet through. He took Jesus into an exceeding high mountain and showed Him all the riches of the world and said, "All these things will I give Thee, if Thou wilt fall down and worship me." He could be the greatest man the world had ever known; He could have riches and honor, but in the end lose His soul, or He could live as a poor man, suffer hunger, thirst and fatigue, be rejected, spat upon, smitten and crucified by the very people He came to save and bless. But He would fulfil His mission, make atonement for the world and forever reign at the right hand of God.

Ministering Angels

A hard choice for flesh and blood—Jesus was born of a woman, as well as God. But thank God He was victorious. "Get thee behind Me, Satan!" He said, "For it is written, 'Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve.'" Upon hearing which Satan left for a season and angels came and ministered to the Lord of Life.

Thank God, the fight is over. As the mighty Son of God, He returned from the desert, prepared to do the work that was ahead; prepared to take up His cross and die, that the world might have a Saviour. We too may have exceeding, fierce temptations to fight, but the lonely Man of the desert who defeated Satan will also help us win the victory.

The conquering Saviour shall break every chain
And give us the victory again and again.

IN GETHSEMANE

By Albert E. Elliott

IN thought, I stand by a Garden gate;
The night is dark and the hour is late;
From somewhere borne on the still air,
There comes the sound of a voice in prayer.
I'm listening and wondering who it can be
Praying to-night in Gethsemane?

My heart is touched, as I hear Him say:
"Oh, Father, let this cup pass, I pray!
Yet—not my will but Thine be done;
Thy name be glorified through Thy Son!"
It is Jesus!—the Man of Galilee,
Praying to-night in Gethsemane!

I come still nearer, and there behold
His visage marred by grief untold!
Then (turning for comfort and sympathy
To those He loved), I hear Him say,
"Could ye not watch for an hour with Me,
While I pray to-night in Gethsemane?"

The scene has changed. He has drunk the cup;

His life on the Cross has been offered up.
The purpose is finished for which He came
From Heavenly glory to earthly shame,
And death has been swallowed in victory,
Through triumphant prayer in Gethsemane.

Again I stand at the Garden gate;
The night is dark and the hour is late;
Life's burdens seem heavier than I can bear;
Within the Garden I kneel in prayer.
Oh, loving Saviour, keep watch with me
While I pray to-night in Gethsemane!

Dear Father, Thou knowest the way I take—
The lonely heart with its pain and ache;
Thou knowest the crosses that I must bear,
If I would the Saviour's glory share.
Oh, send Thine Angel to strengthen me
While I pray to-night in Gethsemane!



DAILY MANNA

A TIMELY
BIBLE
STUDY

ALL of us do well to remind ourselves of the self-evident fact that the year is composed of days—and we can live but one day at a time.

It is right and proper then that we begin each day by blessing Him, "Who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our Salvation" (Psalm 68:19). "Daily shall He be praised" (Psalm 72:15).

If one is a stranger to God the day could not be better spent than by becoming acquainted with Him (Job 22:21).

All who receive Christ, by believing on His Name, are given the right to be children of God (John 1:12). And as children of God they may sing:

"Every day with Jesus is sweeter than the day before;
Every day with Jesus, I love Him more and more:
Jesus saves and keeps me, and He's the One I'm waiting for,
Every day with Jesus is sweeter than the day before."

The first occurrence of the word "daily" in the Scriptures is in Exodus 5:13: "And the taskmasters hastened them, saying, Fulfill your works, your daily tasks..."

Daily tasks—we all have them! Daily tasks—physical, mental and spiritual. These cannot be done in our own strength but God has promised: "As thy days, so thy strength" (Deuteronomy 33:25). In the strength of the Lord, in the power of His might, let us fulfill our daily tasks.

THE RESURRECTION MORNING

A Harmony of the Bible Story

ANOTED Bible scholar harmonizes the events of the Resurrection morning as recorded by the evangelists in the following helpful manner:

Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome, start for the sepulchre followed by other women bearing spices. They find the stone rolled away, and the first-named goes to tell the disciples (Luke 23:55 to 24:9; John 20:1, 2). Mary, the mother of James and Joseph, draws nearer the tomb and sees the angel (Matt. 28:9). She then returns to meet the other women bearing the spices. Meanwhile Peter and John, informed by Mary Magdalene, arrive, look in, and go away (John 20:3-10). Mary Magdalene returns weeping, sees the two angels and Jesus (John 20:11-18), goes as bidden to tell the disciples. Mary, the mother of James and Joseph, meanwhile has met the women with the spices, and returning with them, they see the two angels (Luke 24:4, 5; Mark 16:5). They also receive the angelic message, and, going to seek the disciples, meet Jesus (Matt. 28:8-10).

The order of our Lord's appearances on that day are given thus: (1) To Mary Magdalene (John 20:14-18); (2) to the women returning with the angelic message (Matt. 28:8-10); (3) to Peter, probably in the afternoon (Luke 24:34; 1 Cor. 15:5); (4) to the disciples on the way to Emmaus toward evening (Luke 24:13-31); (5) to the disciples except Thomas (Luke 24:36-43; John 20:19-24).

When the Israelites were in the wilderness, their privilege and responsibility was to "gather daily" of the manna provided for them (Exodus 16:5).

We should emulate the Bereans who "received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the Scriptures daily, whether those things were so" (Acts 17:11).

There is no substitute for the daily searching of the Scriptures. "Yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding; if thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures: then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God" (Proverbs 2:3-5).

The Psalmist sets us a splendid example in the matter of prayer. He said: "I cry unto Thee daily" (Psalm 86:3); and again: "I have called daily upon Thee" (Psalm 88:9).

Intimately associated with daily praying is watching. "Blessed is the man that heareth Me, watching daily at My gates, waiting at the posts of My doors. For whoso findeth Me findeth life, and shall obtain favor of the Lord" (Proverbs 8:34-35).

In the following words there is another important thing which the Lord Jesus expects us to do daily: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow Me" (Luke 9:23).

In conclusion, we are enjoined to "Exhort (encourage) one another daily" (Hebrews 3:13).

The Lord knows the comfort, cheer and help which His people can be to each other. Let us not disappoint Him in this important matter. Observe everything which is of God in a comrade and commend it. There is ample to discourage Christian folk in this upside down world, but little to encourage them.

It seems there is always a brigade of destructive critics at hand to dash buckets of ice water on the efforts of the lover of the Lord, but seldom a brother close by with the warming pad of cheering words for his endeavor. Be an encourager, not a discourager of the children of God—NOW.

CAMP CAMEOS

THE QUIET HOUR

By CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

WE are going to pay another visit to the group of Christian servicemen we mentioned in this column a week or two ago. In fact, we have a feeling we may turn up there quite often, if things keep going as they are. Those boys seem to have "something," as the saying is; something which would do us all good to share.

They are gathered around the same table in the same parish hall. The red armchairs are just as inviting as ever. Come on in!

First, there is a brief service in the chapel beside the reading room. There is a hymn led by the army, with The Salvation Army providing music on the little organ. Then a Scripture reading by the navy and a prayer period led by the air force. Through it all another Presence is very near.

Then to discuss business, "our Father's business." Plans are laid to tell others the Story—there are to be no drones in the group. Their theme is "Christ." No other Name can satisfy! It is to be a clear-cut witness by each voice of a personal experience of living with Christ. There will indeed be a variety of accents, but the theme will be the same. Some of the experiences discussed at the moment were exceedingly interesting.

There is apt to be a bit of difficulty here. You must not mind if we use first names. Our motto is still the same: "Leave rank behind, all ye who enter here." That cuts out "Captains" and "Corporals" at once. If you know the rigid discipline of the services it would do your heart

Victory Through Faith

WHEN we believe God overrules in the affairs of man, That we're not blind and helpless tools,

But partners in God's plan,
We know a better world will rise
Though yet perchance obscure,
There shall arise a Paradise;
'Tis Faith that makes us sure.

When we believe God reigns above
Though evils flood the land,
O'er all and underneath is love,
Our God is in command,
All things will work for good, we know,

If we are in God's will;
And the storms shall go, and the sun shall glow,
For Faith shall triumph still.

When we believe God is supreme
And we are in His care,
Though all that's ill triumphant seem;

Disease and want and war,
We'll not be downcast or depressed;
A new day shall arise,
God's will and way will win the day,
For Faith all fear defies.

Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle.

BLIND SONG-WRITER

AN attentive audience was well blessed on a recent Saturday night at Calgary Citadel, when it listened to the story of Fanny Crosby, read by Major Gladys Gage, and watched the pictures shown by Envoy H. Lewin. (The slides were a collection made by the late Envoy W. A. Hawley.) Fanny Crosby, although blind, wrote several thousand hymns, and many of them are in The Army Song Book.

After listening to the report given by Mrs. A. Honeychurch, on the League of Mercy, and knowing the work that is done by these devoted women, we would say "God bless Mrs. Elford and her faithful band."—The Messenger.

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

Arrange these initials, and in all thy need, Remember still this searching prayer to plead.

1. A wanderer guilty of his brother's blood?
2. The father of the seer who saw the flood?
- 3 and 4. Cain's mother next, and then her husband take,
5. Then one who mourned in heart for Zion's sake,
- 5 A king whose sinning caused his early fall.
7. And one who toiled with the Apostle Paul.

8. What scribe wrote the epistle unto Rome?
9. What hill did hunted David make his home?
10. What prophet pleaded for the captive race?
11. What priest made altars for his monarch base?

12. Who vainly sought to know an angel's name?
13. What altar knew no sacrificial flame?

14. Who left a prisoner bound to please the Jews?
15. What king did the counsel of the wise refuse?
16. What city, famed, to Joseph gave a wife?
17. What king, defeated, took a prince's life?

18. Who smiled, contemptuous, at an angel's word?
19. Whose bitter rage was calmed with flocks and herds?
20. What pagan prince was God's anointed named?
21. Whose family for temperance was famed?
22. What well did Isaac yield to those who strove?
23. Who would his faith by actual vision prove?

24. From whom did Paul to Caesar's court appeal?
25. What soldier did the thing accused steal?
26. Who sinned in fearing lest the ark should fall?
27. What man did Jesus from the grave recall?
28. Who vainly did the Apostle Paul accuse?
29. What seer a king's entreaty did refuse?

ANSWERS:

CLEANSE THOU ME FROM SECRET FAULTS (Psalm 19:12).

1. Cain (Genesis 4:1, 17).
2. Lamech (Genesis 5:28).
3. Eve (Genesis 3:20).
4. Adam (Genesis 3:20).
5. Nehemiah (Nehemiah 1:4).
6. Saul (1 Samuel 15:17-30).
7. Epaphroditus (Phil. 2:25).

8. Tertius (Romans 16:22).
9. Hachilah (1 Samuel 23:19).
10. Oded (2 Chron. 28:9).
11. Urijah (2 Kings 16:11).

12. Manoah (Judges 13:17).
13. Ed (Joshua 22:34).

14. Felix (Acts 24:27).
15. Rehoboam (2 Chron. 10:13).
16. On (Genesis 41:45).
17. Moab (2 Kings 3:26, 27).

18. Sarah (Genesis 18:11).
19. Esau (Genesis 35:15).
20. Cyrus (Isaiah 45:1).
21. Rachab (Jeremiah 35:6).
22. Esek (Genesis 26:20).
23. Thomas (John 20:19-31).

24. Festus (Acts 25:9-11).
25. Achan (Joshua 7:20).
26. Uzzah (2 Samuel 6:6).
27. Lazarus (John 11:43).
28. Tertullus (Acts 24:2).
29. Samuel (1 Samuel 15:26).

DISTINGUISHED : : : VISITOR

Well-known Canadian Citizen Inspects Moncton's Hospitable Red Shield Hostel

DURING his recent tour of Maritime centres, Mr. John Bracken, recently appointed Dominion leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, visited the Red Shield Hostel which operates at Moncton, N.B., under the supervision of Major and Mrs. Bruce Jennings.

This distinguished Canadian, formerly Premier of Manitoba, who has participated in many Salvation Army functions, expressed himself on this occasion as being highly pleased with the services being rendered at the Hostel. The party of

visitors included Mr. Hugh Mackay, leader of the opposition in the New Brunswick Legislature, and other prominent citizens, all of whom made very favorable comment upon Red Shield endeavor.

Guests at the Hostel have included representatives of almost every part of the British Empire and the United States. R.A.F. men from distant points have been accommodated, even from as far away as the British Island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. Patronage of the institution is continually increasing.

HIS FIRST PRAYER

Serviceman at Banff Thanks God for Wonderful Red Shield Holiday

THE Banff Servicemen's Hostel, situated amidst some of Canada's most glorious scenery, continues to be a popular rendezvous for the men, especially for weekends.

A party of Air Force chaps were concluding what they termed "a most thrilling furlough!" They were

enjoying their last meal with Envoy and Mrs. Gillespie. One of the group had been so impressed with the great outdoors, the majestic Rockies and the "royal hospitality of the Red Shield Hut" that he said to the rest of the boys, "I think we should give a vote of thanks for the wonderful time we have had."

Rising to his feet he stood as if to make a speech, and asked, "Can't we have some prayer?" The Envoy was about to comply when the young lad himself began, thanking the Lord for the wonderful outdoors, the Red Shield Hut, and the time they had enjoyed!

He afterwards confessed to the Envoy that this was the first prayer he had made and was surprised at himself. "But God has come into my life," he declared.

SIMCOE'S SUPER-SERVICE

Meeting a Variety of Needs

IN addition to the Corps buildings, The Salvation Army in Simcoe, Ont., is operating two additional centres, the Mother's Corner and the Red Shield Community Centre (in the Y.W.C.A. Rooms), Colborne Street. These activities are being carried on through the generosity and assistance of numerous interested citizens.

The work of the various groups in the "Mother's Corner" for the soldiers in town is well known, and this work has been successfully carried on now for nearly eight months. The "Get Together" Club, in sponsoring the activities of this venture, has made considerable contribution in time and effort for its success.

The "Red Shield Community Centre" is already filling a need in the community. Here, servicemen and women may find a night's lodging in clean surroundings. The beds are kept ready for emergencies. Also in this building is a "store" containing used clothing which is available for those who need it. This "store" is open every Wednesday afternoon.

In these rooms also a weekly sewing class is conducted. Adjutant and Mrs. Clitheroe are the Corps Officers.

FAREWELLS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Major Morgan Flannigan to Join the Chaplain Service

OFFICERS' farewell gatherings are not rare in The Salvation Army but the farewell of Major and Mrs. Flannigan, from London, recently, was rather unusual in the fact that the Major has been appointed as a Salvation Army representative in the Chaplain Services of the Canadian Active Army, and was therefore leaving for active service.

Faithful Service Rendered

The Major rendered excellent service during the past three years as Public Relations Officer for the London and Windsor District, and became well-known to the Officers of the Division, hence the Officers were pleased to gather with the Divisional Leaders, Lieut.-Colonel



An Edmonton, Alta., Salvationist, Songster Eileen Battrick, serves a sergeant and a corporal with doughnuts and coffee after the official opening ceremonies at the new Red Shield Hostel of which Major and Mrs. Rea have charge



RED
SHIELD
NEWS
AND
VIEWS

IT SETTLED ALL QUESTIONS!

Supervisor's Loan of a Bible Leads To First Lieutenant's Conversion

SOME months ago a young Company Sergeant-Major sought out Major C. Watt, in charge of Red Shield Work at Calgary, and asked him for the loan of a Bible. He had "to settle some questions." He returned the following Wednesday evening, with the Bible.

"Well, Sergeant-Major, did you get the argument settled?" asked the Major.

"To be frank about it, it was not an argument at all. I have attended your Sunday evening gatherings for the last three weeks, and some questions had arisen in my mind which

I just had to get settled. So, when I got home the other night, I just took the Bible and read parts of the Psalms and the fifth chapter of Matthew. Then I prayed that God would make the meaning of the Bible plain to me. And," he added, "I'm changed. My mind is changed. I feel different. I knew that I would not share or help my other comrades with their map-reading or anything, but since Sunday night I have not only felt better myself, but I have actually helped the other fellow with his problems. I certainly feel wonderful! I have contentment. I have peace. I cannot describe it to you!"

"Why, you're a Christian—you're converted!" replied the Major. And so he was.

Six months later, the same chap came again into the Red Shield Centre, this time as a First Lieutenant, and with a testimony that has gained in force!

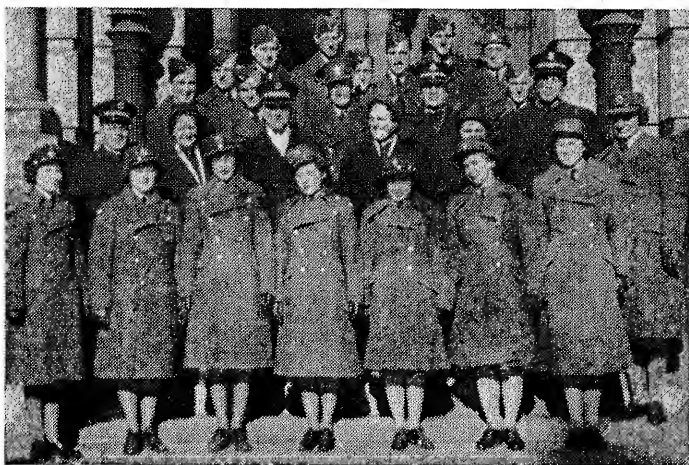
SMILING SCANDINAVIAN

Finds God in a Red Shield Centre

THE Sunday night meeting at Halifax N.S., Red Shield Centre was in progress with Supervisor (Major Boshier) at the portable organ accompanied by a sailor cornetist when visitors arrived. They were a missionary and his wife and they contributed to the gathering by helpful words and singing.

Victory Gained

At the close, a man of Swedish nationality found the Saviour. He has now secured a good position and has returned several times with a smiling face to report victory. He was given a button and made a member of the Red Shield League.



SALVATION-IST SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

Salvationists now serving with the armed forces, and who attended the recent Young People's Council sessions at Ottawa, are seen with the Council leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. C. Ham; the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. G. Best; Major and Mrs. W. Mercer and Captain L. Knight

and Mrs. F. J. Riches, in an Officers' Council to pay their tribute.

Mrs. Captain Sharp, of Stratford, representing the women Officers, and Adjutant E. H. Broom, of the London Boys' Home, representing the men, each spoke appropriate words of appreciation, as did the Divisional Commander. Major and Mrs. Flannigan made suitable replies. Veteran Lieut.-Commissioner E. Hoe (R) added his tribute and brought a message from the Word of God.

The meeting at night took the form of a public farewell under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, and the way in which the comrades and friends rallied on this occasion spoke of the warm place Major and Mrs. Flannigan have made for themselves during their stay in London.

Judge Joseph Wearing, Senior County Judge, and a valued member of the Advisory Board, spoke highly of the Majors' work, remarking on his devotion to the cause of The Army.

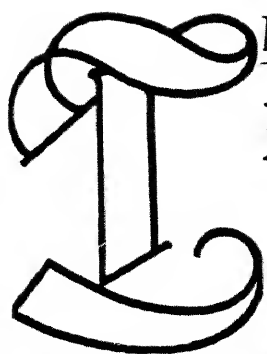
Brigadier Brett, Superintendent of the Windsor Grace Hospital, represented the Windsor district, and expressed appreciation for the Major's interest and readiness to give them all assistance possible. Rev. J. W. Hunt spoke on behalf of the General Ministerial Association. The women comrades were well represented by Mrs. Coups, Home League Secretary; and Major Calvert spoke on behalf of the Citadel Corps to which the Major and his family were attached.

The farewelling Officers each spoke words of appreciation for associations and comradeship, and

both expressed a very definite determination to keep up the Flag. Billy and Jean Flannigan also added their part to the meeting in a sweetly-rendered vocal duet.

Major Farley, Senior Chaplain for M.D. No. 1, brought an acceptable Bible message, and gave a final word of commendation and advice to the Major, after which he commended them both to God.

With the vocal items contributed by Sister Mrs. Hoe, and Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Major Bowers, all exercises of the meeting provided a fitting send-off to these Officers in their new field of labor.



Readers Write on Various Themes

THE ARMY'S FIRST BAND IN CANADA

By W. H. CAPE, Dutton, Ont.

OF late I have come into possession of some old War Crys and have been greatly interested in events of many years ago. Some of these I took part in and have a very clear recollection of them.

I remember well the Saturday night about two weeks before Christmas, 1882, when Captain O'Leary and Lieutenant Brock came to Chatham, Ont., and "opened fire" in the name of The Salvation Army. A number of church members took hold of the opportunity to help them in their indoor and open-air meetings, among them Warren Martin, who became Captain and was put in jail in Michigan. Also Captain James Madden, who after a few months faithful work in the Chatham Corps was commissioned and sent to Toronto No. 1 Corps to assist Captains Addie and Ludgate. Afterwards he became Divisional Officer, and it was through his influence I was led to seek Salvation. On March 12, 1883, I made a stand for Christ and I look back on that day as the red-letter day of my life. I was present at the first Canadian Anniversary, May 24, 1883, and recall that interesting event clearly.

Rapid Increase

In the latter months of 1883 there was a general cry of "Come over and help us," which resulted in a good many Corps being opened during the fall and winter. There were but few Corps in that year, by April 1, 1884, there were more than thirty. The places that urged The Army to come over to them usually fell right in with the newcomers and worked with them, which in most cases led to the con-

"FEED MY LAMBS"

By a Newfoundland Officer

THE meeting had just ended, but in many minds lingered the picture of the little children who had raised their hands to testify that they were lovers of Jesus, the Good Shepherd. There was also the little six-year-old only son of the Officer of the Corps, with a gleam of happiness in his eyes, playing the drum for the first time.

Arriving at the Quarters the insistent ring of the telephone was heard, and the Adjutant hurried to answer it. A man in a town twenty-three miles away requested the presence and prayers of a Salvation Army Officer. The journey had to be undertaken partly on foot, and upon arrival the Officer found a man of eighty-four, who had not entered a place of worship for over thirty years. He was hungering for the Bread of Life.

The presence of the Good Shepherd was very real in that room as the lost sheep was guided back into the Fold.

Was it any wonder, as he retired for the night, that there arose in the mind of the Adjutant a picture of little children singing and playing for their Master and the bowed head of an aged man asking pardon for wasted years? While so musing there came back to the Adjutant the tender words of Jesus to Peter by the lakeside—"Feed My lambs—feed My sheep!"

The last thought lingering in the Salvationist's mind, ere he drifted into sleep, was that by God's grace he would endeavor to prevent straying sheep from the pitiful heartache following wasted years. First, the lambs, then the sheep—and win them to the tender care of the Good Shepherd.—J.S.T.

version of many souls. In other places the Officers often had to face great hardship and persecution. Among the early activities was the sending out of Soldiers to open up Outposts, some of which in after years were given permanent Officers.

One could relate many incidents of the early days, but will finish up by telling how Chatham Corps had the distinction of forming the first Band. This was in July, 1883. We secured six instruments and two drums, and how this was done is a story by itself. An instructor was secured and the first two tunes played were "Sweet Rest in Heaven," and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." Two weeks later we had got on so that we could play these tunes on the march. We also played during a big meeting held at Ingersol (No. VII Corps), which was some time in August, 1883.

Still in the Fight

After all these years I am pleased to say that I am still in the fight, and intend to keep right on.

THE OLD-FASHIONED DOCTRINES

Requesting a year's subscription to The War Cry for a friend, a Saskatchewan reader also delivers her testimony thus:

"I am an old-fashioned Salva-

Testi-
mony
Series

"YE SHALL BE WITNESSES"

By Mrs.
Major
Bryant

7.—THEY REMEMBERED HIM

THOMPSON began to find the ties of Bandsmanship a bit irksome. It didn't dawn on him that, like Demas, he was becoming enamored of the "things of this world." All he could see were the restrictions—and no joy.

Rather headstrong and impetuous, he booked passage for Canada. His loved ones could not understand this move on his part, but they bore with him patiently, realizing that they might not see him again, and they desired no regrets. The Bandsmen of the Corps gave him an affectionate send-off, with plenty of "God bless you" in their farewell. And so he came to the new land, where he was determined to have his fling.

Sport-loving to a degree, he gave himself up to enjoyment. Hockey, boxing, baseball, football—everything that satisfied his keen desire for action. He hadn't yet guessed that he was really running away from something.

Almost Forgotten

The months rolled round. He did not bother to write home often, and the Band was almost forgotten. Christmas Eve came, and, after attending a party at which there had been plenty of drinking, he stumbled up to his room to find a telegram awaiting him. With trembling fingers he opened it, then a flush of shame overspread his countenance as he read the message. The Bandsmen whom he had conveniently forgotten, were thinking of, and praying for him this Christmas— and took this means of letting him know.

Thompson sat for a long time with his head in his hands—thinking. He had never before felt so ashamed and miserable. When evening came, he put on his hat and coat and left the house, bent on taking a walk.

tionist, having joined The Army fifty-six years ago, and believe in the old-fashioned Bible doctrines of Justification by Faith and Sanctification by the Holy Spirit. We cannot do God's work as we should if we are not cleansed and made holy. Sometimes I say that perhaps I would either be in Hell or on my way there, if I had not sought this wonderful second work of Grace."



HER GREATEST NEED

WE are not told what war emergency caused the housekeeper to lose her home and employment within a few hours. Great was her consternation and anxiety as she packed her few belongings, without an idea of where to go or what to do. But she knew that all would be well if she could only find "it" and at a fruiterer's shop eagerly inquired for "The Army."

She was directed to the home of a Salvationist, who gave her the address of a Women's Social Centre. Assured that she would be well looked after; she took the long train journey and eventually arrived. After a day or two she was rather hesitatingly offered some work at one of our Eventide Homes. "Though I don't know exactly at what wage," added the Officer.

"Just let them give me what they think I'm worth," was the reply, "it's a home I want." She has settled in happily, doing her bit for the Darby and Joans who have also found a home with The Army.

One who tried this world's pleasures to the full said: "The end of that mirth is heaviness" (Proverbs 14:13). Why waste time pursuing heaviness? The joy of the Lord is entirely satisfying.

Then one Sunday morning, in another city, he stood to his feet in a meeting, to witness to the blessing of God within his own life. There was an urge within him to relate the story of his return to God. The hearts of the congregation were deeply stirred as they heard it, but perhaps the greatest thrill came to the lassie Officer who was sitting in the meeting, and who all-unknowning, had been the means of helping make his final decision.

There were those who silently blessed those Bandsmen overseas who, in the midst of their busy lives, had remembered their old comrade.

The Urge Within

With the same abandon with which he "had his fling" he placed himself at God's service, enjoying every minute of religious activity.

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS
from the
SACRED PAGE

EARTH'S AWAKENING

THE rain is over and gone,
The flowers appear on the earth;
The time of the singing of birds is come,
And the voice of the turtle is heard in our land;
The fig tree ripeneth her green figs,
And the vines are in blossom,
They give forth their fragrance.
Solomon's Song 2:11-12.



Sabotaging the Saboteurs

Once Destructive Beavers Toil
On Farmer's Behalf

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HARASSED for two summers by a family of beavers that sabotaged his irrigation system by wrecking the waterwheel used to lift water to a part of his orchard, a British Columbia fruit grower is now having his innings. The beavers that formerly caused him so much trouble are now on Smith's side—cutting wood. In the midst of a fuel shortage, with wood and coal almost impossible to buy, this certain man has a plentiful supply of winter coal—all cut by the beavers.

Upstream from the beaver dam which Smith utilized by building his waterwheel there, the beavers have cut a large number of poplar trees. Poplar bark is a favorite food of the beavers, especially the tender green bark at the top of the trees and also the bark on the limbs. The industrious little animals cut off the tops and branches of the trees, then fell and drag them to the water to be stored for winter use, leaving behind the main section of the trunk covered with coarse bark.

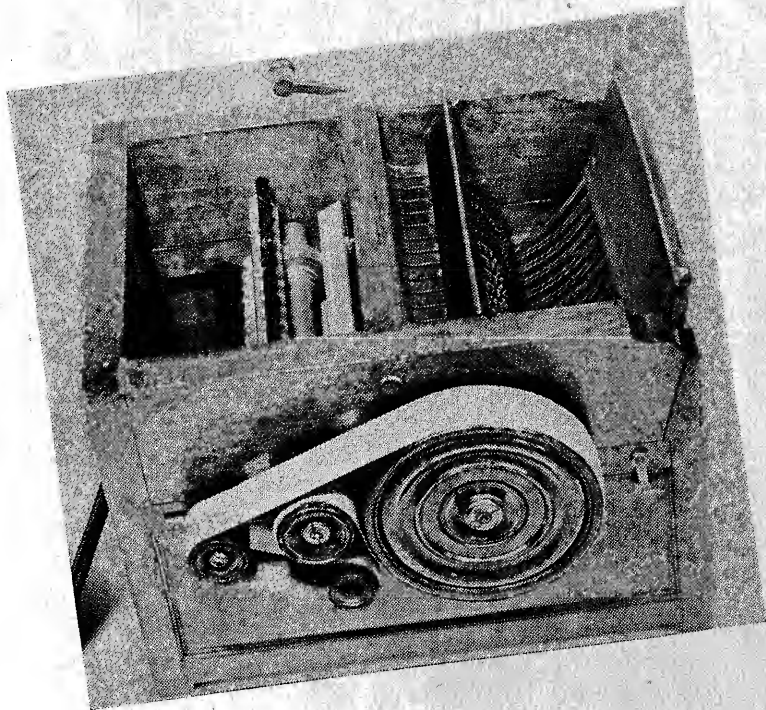
Many of these trees were felled on the Smith ranch during the last two summers by the beavers in their search for food, and Smith is very happy about it all, for the beavers left behind an abundance of winter fuel.

The fruit grower has somewhat revised his harsh judgment of the beavers who caused him so much trouble and work during the last two summers when on many mornings he found his waterwheel had been wrecked by the beavers the night before. The little animals made mighty forays on the waterwheel, stopping it by shoving stout poles between the spokes as it turned with the current of the stream. Paddles and struts were smashed, buckets were knocked off, and Smith spent hours making repairs, only to have the same thing happen again the next night.

The unfortunate grower finally had to give in by stopping the waterwheel late every night, and discontinuing all night irrigation, doing the best he could with what water the wheel would lift during the day.

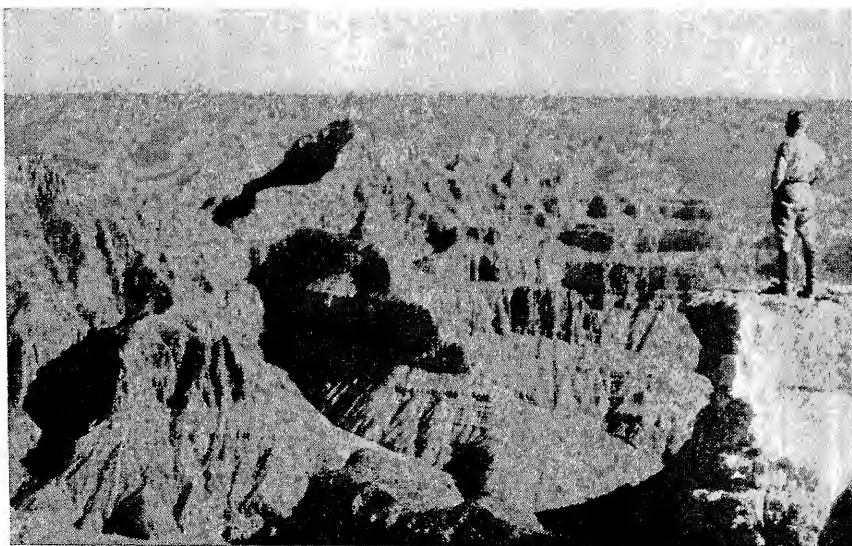
To-day Mr. Smith is in a more cheerful mood, and he is busy hauling wood. After the day's work, when he sits down near the cheery fire of "beaverwood" burning in the hearth, he is trying to figure out how to keep the beavers in the neighborhood as woodcutters, and at the same time prevent them from wrecking his waterwheel again next summer.

THE MACHINE THAT REVOLUTIONIZED AN INDUSTRY . . .



IT was just 150 years ago that Eli Whitney completed his preliminary work on the cotton gin that later revolutionized economic life in large sections of the United States and gave the English-speaking peoples a dominance in the cotton manufacturing industries that has remained unchallenged to the present day. Ten million people in the United States alone depend upon cotton for a livelihood, and there are a thousand major uses for cotton. The picture shows the patent model of Whitney's cotton gin which is now in the United States National Museum, Washington.

Man Stands Dwarfed By Nature's Giant Handiwork



STANDING on the North Rim of America's famous Grand Canyon, one looks down on what some geologists claim to be the oldest rocks in the world. Here Nature has disported herself with a prodigality of form and color. To the scientist, the mile-high walls of the Canyon reveal geologic history more clearly than anywhere else in the world.

THE SUCCULENT SWORDFISH

Alive, He Is a Formidable Denizen of the Deep
—As Seafood He Is Highly Valuable

IT would be difficult to catch fish with a sword. But it is an easy job for the Canadian broadbill, or swordfish. Rushing up suddenly in the midst of a school of herring or mackerel the broadbill strikes fiercely with the formidable swordlike prolongation of its upper jaw. The casualties are swift and numerous, and are eaten at the broadbill's leisure.

Swordfish find plenty to eat off the coast of Nova Scotia and that is probably the main reason why they come to that part of the world in large numbers every summer. Once there, many of them end up on a fisherman's harpoon. In 1941, Nova Scotia fishermen landed 1,346,500 pounds of swordfish, and in some years the catch has been substantially larger than that.

Canadian fishing for broadbill, both commercial and angling, takes place in Nova Scotian waters only. Swordfish livers are valuable, too. Rich in vitamin oils they are carefully saved by the fishermen and bring substantial additional returns. Earlier in the season some swordfish are also taken on the off-shore banks, mainly off the Yarmouth coast. Shipped fresh, packed in ice, the swordfish are highly prized as a seafood in the United States and lately they have become more appreciated in Canadian markets.

With the swordfish the sword is a weapon both of offence and defence. Speeding through the water at a

high velocity it has been known to attack fishing boats, sending the bony sword completely through the planking of the craft. The schools of herring and mackerel off the Nova Scotia coast run below the surface at no great depth and the swordfish selects its prey from these schools.

Sometimes, apparently the swordfish goes deeper for it has been observed to have scars on its side inflicted by the lamprey, a parasitic fish which frequents somewhat deeper water. After taking its prey the swordfish basks on the surface and it is this habit which permits the system of commercial fishing practised. The commercial fishing boats move up on the basking fish and the skilled harpooner hurls the dart which becomes imbedded in the fish; and since it is attached to a strong line fitted with a buoy keg this results in capture.

Where the North American swordfish spawn is one of the mysteries which baffle fishery scientists since no spawning areas have yet been located on the Atlantic side of the ocean. So far, the only area in which they have conclusively been proven to spawn and rear their young is in the Straits of Messina, off Sicily, on the Italian coast. It is believed, however, that the Sicilian swordfish do not migrate to North America, and eventually spawning grounds will be located on this side of the world. Meanwhile, the succulent swordfish is one of the mystery fish of the sea, welcomed by fishermen.

THE CHANGING YEARS

THE average match or "lucifer" of 100 years ago got all the respect that a stick of dynamite receives in 1943. In 1844 John Gray, a London merchant was ordered to remove a box of matches from his store to a distant out-house, by officials of the town.

SHEET LIGHTNING

WHAT we call sheet lightning is merely the reflection of lightning in a thunderstorm at a considerable distance. It has been possible to see lightning about 100 miles away.

CARRYING CHARGES

IT costs more to transmit electrical power over 300 miles than it does to generate the power locally with steam or diesel engines.

ALL THE KING'S HORSES AND MEN TO HELP

ALL the King's horses and all the King's men are to be used in bringing in this year's harvest on the Royal estate at Windsor, twenty-five miles west of London.

Many extra acres have been put under cultivation at Windsor, and there will be plenty of work for the horses, including the famous Windsor grays which drew the golden coach in the Coronation of George VI in 1937.

There also will be work for members of the Royal staff, who at the King's express wish this year will "lend a hand" in the harvesting.

Only two horses remain in the Royal stables at Buckingham Palace.

Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

From

MY
DESK

By

THE
GENERAL

Answering Our Own Prayers

HELPING God to answer one's prayers is an aspect of human relationships with the Divine which sometimes escapes us. We are ready enough, in certain moods, to lay our hopes and fears before the Lord. But the going forth to be used or led, or restrained after we have asked to be used, or be led, or be restrained is a greater test of faith than telling the Lord all about our troubles.

Yet prayer unaccompanied by readiness for action is worse than useless. It is dangerous. It creates a wrong idea about prayer and opens up the way to doubt because there is no answer when we ourselves have stood in the way of answer being made.

INSPIRED BY THE GREATHEARTS

THIS pitfall was avoided by a young serviceman I heard of the other day. He read the story of "Three Greathearts" which was loaned to him by an alert Red Shield Officer. The example of three of The Army's pioneers inspired him to kneel and ask God to use him to win a soul that day.

A few minutes later another serviceman, member of a popular entertainment party, arrived on the scene in a state of great excitement.

He had just heard of the safe arrival of his first child and felt "on top of the world," grateful beyond measure for the favorable course of events.

The young lance-corporal remembered the Greathearts and his prayer. He suggested to the happy father that the best way of expressing his gratitude was to give himself to God there and then. The proud and grateful father agreed. So they knelt together and the soul asked for in prayer was won, out on the battle-field of a soldier's billet.

HALL-MARK OF SALVATIONISM

THIS going out to find the answer to prayer has been the hall-mark of good Salvationists since The Army began. There has recently come to hand an account of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration in Stockholm last December, when Prince William of Sweden spoke of his first encounter with The Army, thirty-five years ago, when he saw a little group of Salvationists in a foul-smelling backyard, among opium dens and the drinking-houses in the poorest part of New York's Chinatown. Such a scene, the Prince declared, was "characteristic of The Salvation Army."

In the same great meeting the new Bishop of Stockholm expressed the hope that his people might be inspired by the offensive spirit of The Salvation Army.

We must pray that we may keep it strong among ourselves! Many playing their part in the services and in industry are to-day learning to lean more heavily upon God's promise that if we go out to the battle He will be with us.

PRAY IN SEASON AND OUT

THE apparent widespread indifference to the claims of religion must not deceive us into forgetting that "precious souls are dying." Death from starvation can be a very quiet process. The raging pains of hunger are followed by lassitude and indifference, two words often on our lips as we attempt to describe the religious condition of to-day.

We must pray, in season and out of season, for God to save the people. But we must also go out to take our share in the saving.

A MEMORY OF HOLY ANN

Famous Character Who Attended Early-day Meetings in Toronto

A CORRESPONDENT in the Homemaker's Page of the Toronto Globe and Mail, an exceedingly well-conducted section of this leading newspaper, writes reminiscently and interestingly of Ann Preston ("Holy Ann") a character well-known to Salvationists and friends who attended early-day meetings at the Temple in Toronto. "Some time ago (says the writer, Miss Petite) enquiry was made concerning a book* written nearly forty years ago, about a dear sweet old lady called "Holy Ann," whom I, as a child, remember very well. At the time I felt impelled to write, but hesitated, hoping some one more worthy than I would do justice to this saintly personality.

"My memory of her is that she lived entirely by faith, and her very simple need was supplied. To me as a child, this was no miracle. I was like most children — said my prayers and believed God could do everything. She ministered to all

with whom she came in contact, and her answer to the perplexing problems of the troubled was always: 'I'll speak to Father,' and this promise of itself calmed many a troubled heart.

"Here was not an air of stiff religion, but rather a presence of holiness understandable to a child. She had wit and wisdom, both of which were abundantly applied. She was small, and her face was framed by a little black bonnet, with a stiff brim (similar to the present head-dress of The Salvation Army). Her dress was usually of black sateen, with a tight bodice and full gathered skirt in the folds of which was a pocket. This was a set-in pocket of generous size, into which went from time to time cookies, jelly, gems of soup or cold chicken, fruit, etc., all bearing testimony to the love and affection of those whose homes had been blessed by her presence.

"Her contact with our home was during the last year of her life, and although she died about thirty-six years ago at the age of 96, I well

(Continued foot of column 4)

* "An Irish Saint," obtainable through The Army's Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

SERVICE WITH
A SMILEFurther Glimpses Into The Army's
Red Shield Work Overseas

MAJOR GEORGE DAVIS, so well known among "down East" Salvationists, is the ever-genial manager of the Southampton Row Club; he goes in and out among crowds of men as if no such worries as rations ever came upon his shoulders.

But I tell you, it is no light problem in these days in Britain to cater for a clientele requesting never less than twenty-five thousand meals per month. I have been to the Club most days of the week and never have seen it without a "second sitting" being necessary, and the accommodation of the dining-room is close upon one hundred and fifty—packed close. About 600 dishes, plates, cups and saucers are needed for each meal.

Recently I was admitted within the sacred precincts of the kitchen, and

dressed as "Mother" or "Sister." I never saw a better pair of "Welcome Sergeants." No wonder the Club is described as one of the most popular in London. I can speak out of my own knowledge of the friendly welcome of other military clubs, but then I'm always looking for THE Army, and anything or anywhere else isn't just like home.

Since the old West Central Hotel was transformed into a Red Shield Institution, later renamed as the Red Shield Club (and thereby re-affirming its homeliness), it has spread out into three separate "blocks." The main building is the "North Block"; the "South Block" is almost a replica of the former, save that the only meal served here is breakfast; and across the street, at 144, is the "Annexe." Here four floors of what were

By Colonel Edward H. Joy (R)

though the rush and heat of luncheon had only just subsided, I found it as clean and as tidy, everything put away in its place in readiness for the next meal, as I like to see my own little kitchenette at home. Over one stove were great pans of chip potatoes frying for the evening dinner—and the frying has to go on all the afternoon—and on the great range were pots and pots of soup. "A fish dinner for two hundred men to-night," said Major Davis.

In the dining-room all the tables laid in readiness for the evening, each with its bouquet of flowers and sparkling "silver" on the spotless napery. A tiring sight indeed, and indicative of the clock-work system on which the Club is run.

I suppose I ought first to have described the outer approaches to all this hospitality. At the desk in the vestibule are Mrs. Major Jolly and Mrs. Captain Davies—each with smiles that won't come off, and neither of them minding if ad-

previously pretentious residential apartments have been turned into dormitories and an accommodation for some 200 men; each floor has its comfortable lounge replete with writing-tables and easy-chairs.

Here, at the "Annexe" I found Major Blackmore, who is responsible to Major Davis for the orderliness of the same. A former Women's Social Officer, the Major has the true Army spirit of "going the second mile." Some of her guests, dear, delicate fellows, have remarked that the horsehair mattresses tickle their tender skins, and she, desiring they should be truly comfortable, was to be found, when I saw her last, diligently making up some under-blankets for the aforesaid beds. "They won't be able to say that we've tickled them to death," somebody remarked. But what struck me about her work was that it showed such a "second mile" spirit of service in the men's behalf.

The total accommodation of these three "Blocks" is now 433, and every week-end sees a full house, and that means a heavy guest-roll per month. Half-a-crown per night (say 60 cents) is the charge per guest, and this includes bath, bed, and breakfast—other meals are additional.

Warm at Last

And speaking of baths, Major Davis has an amusing story to tell. It runs a tilt at our famous British weather and at our still more famous method of warming our bedrooms—with a hot-water bottle. (Though the building is centrally heated.) One day a few weeks ago the Major was doing his rounds of the "Annexe," and hearing some laughter coming from one of the bathrooms, opened the door and looked in. A couple of men were busy at the wash-basins with their shaving, while in the bath, with the steaming water up to his chin, lay another man. "You've gone beyond the five-inch limit, my boy," said the Major (he referred to our national fuel controller's suggestion that we shall not use more than five inches of water in our baths). "Don't be hard on me, sir," said the bather in a plaintive voice, "this is the first time I've been warm since I came to this country."



MAKE A NOTE OF THESE:

In great extremities wisdom is born.—Chinese Proverb.

The truest test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops; no, but the kind of man the country turns out.

Emerson.

This poor old world—so full of greed,
Strife, envy, malice, blindness—

Needs, more than ever, Christ;
His creed
Could flood the earth with
loving kindness.

I.G.M.

(Continued from column 2)
remember the numerous callers at the house where she lived with a friend. Were she living to-day she would be of infinite comfort to those whom war has touched to the deepest. We feel her influence for good was so great that the seeds of faith planted in so many hearts while she was on earth are bearing fruit amid present anxieties and sorrows. Good deeds live on, and so does a good spirit."

The World About Us

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

PAYING A WELL-DESERVED tribute to the Right Honorable Vincent Massey—who, it will be recalled, opened the Canadian Red Shield Club in London—a recent writer says: "Mr. Massey went to London without ostentation, and ever since then the average Canadian has hardly been conscious of his existence. That is another way of saying that he has been a highly successful High Commissioner to the United Kingdom . . . The type of diplomacy he has been called upon to perform is best exemplified by an ability to keep out of the news columns. His utterly unspectacular feats of tact, while keeping him off the front pages, must have been of inestimable service both to his native country and to the Government to which he is accredited as our official spokesman. He has never spoken the wrong word . . . He is a pastmaster of the art of saying gracefully exactly the right word at the right moment."

WELL-WEIGHED WORDS

MORE THAN a hundred miles north of Quebec City, at Shippagan, on the mighty Saguenay River, is being completed what probably will be the largest hydro-electric power development in the world. It will equal or exceed Boulder Dam in the United States and will develop more power than the Cooper Dam on the Dnieper in Russia.

MORE LIGHT AND POWER

The gigantic project was a well-kept secret by the thousands of workmen employed until recently, when the story was officially re-

leased. The entire undertaking is a triumph of Canadian enterprise, energy and co-operation, and lends itself as an illustration to more than one dynamic spiritual truth.

OF INTEREST to all who watch progress made in Bible lands is a recent dispatch from Palestine disclosing a vast engineering program for the post-war development

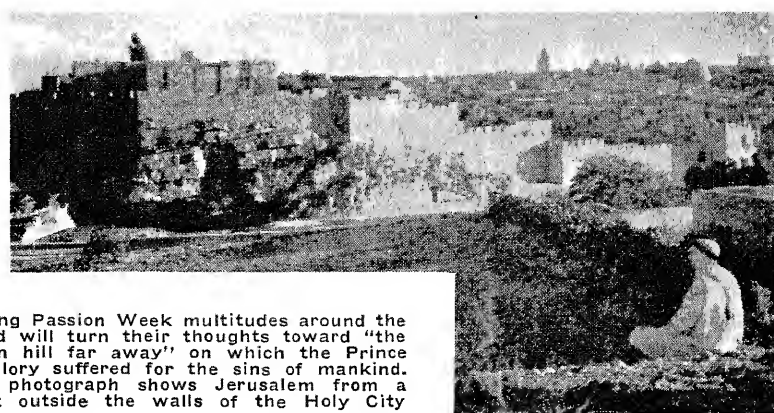
PALESTINE'S PLANS

of the Holy Land, the key-feature of which would be the creation of the highest waterfall in the world, dwarfing Niagara Falls many times.

Engineers have worked out a plan for running a channel from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, which is 1,300 feet below sea level, bringing into being a waterfall of about 4,225 feet. Niagara is 167 feet.

This fall would be a source of hydro-electric power to be supplied abundantly and cheaply to Palestine and the Middle East.

"WITHOUT A CITY WALL"



During Passion Week multitudes around the world will turn their thoughts toward "the green hill far away" on which the Prince of Glory suffered for the sins of mankind. The photograph shows Jerusalem from a point outside the walls of the Holy City.

H.R.H. PRINCESS ROYAL

Compliments Red Shield Officers

VISITING the York Michelgate and Station Red Shield Clubs recently in Britain, H.R.H. the Princess Royal congratulated the Officers in charge on the high standard of cleanliness and comfort and on the adequate equipment.

CORRESPONDENTS, PLEASE NOTE!

BEGINNING with the issue of May 1, The War Cry, chiefly due to printing difficulties made by prevailing war conditions, will go to press much earlier in the week than formerly. It will thus become necessary that copy intended for the current issue be dispatched to reach the Editorial Office, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, not later than Tuesday morning.

It will be greatly appreciated if correspondents will mail special reports and other urgent matter by AIR-POST Sunday night or early Monday morning. Otherwise the copy must wait until the next available issue. It will also be keenly appreciated if Corps Reports can be made as brief as possible, eliminating items of a merely routine character. Good stories of soul-winning and other Salvation activities are welcome at all times. Thanks to all concerned!

While on the subject it might be of interest to point out that, insofar as publications in general are concerned, the road is becoming more difficult every day. Fortunately, Canada, as the world's largest pulp-producing country, hitherto has not severely felt the pinch of rationing, but a shortage of man-power is quite another matter.

What the future has in store no one can predict. The demands of the present war are becoming increasingly exacting. So far The Army's periodicals in Canada have not been greatly affected, with the exception of the paper stock which, due to the lack of chlorine (utilized for war purposes), is not quite so white as formerly. Restrictions, however, have been placed on the manufacture of engravings, and many skilled artists have joined the armed forces.

Nevertheless, The Army's publications have been fortunate inasmuch as they have not suffered the fate of periodicals in less favored countries, where The War Cry has been reduced to eight and in some instances four pages. In spite of these handicaps their respective editorial staffs have courageously carried on, hoping for better times.

Indebted to Overseas' Publications

Incidentally the Canadian publications are much indebted to overseas and Missionary periodicals, for from these sources much valuable and interesting news has been gleaned from time to time.

The Territorial Commander Visits Britain

Commissioner B. Oramas Proceeds Overseas On War Services' Inspection and Other Army Business

HAVING a number of important matters requiring immediate attention the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oramas, proceeded last week to the International Centre, the trip being made by airplane.

In conformity with the usual wartime travelling restrictions, the time and circumstances of the Commissioner's departure were not disclosed, but Salvationists in the Canadian Territory will be glad to learn that their leader reached his destination safely and is now on British soil.

During his sojourn in Great Britain Commissioner Oramas will inspect the various Canadian Red Shield activities in progress since hostilities were declared, and transact numerous items of business. He will also confer with the General.

Salvationists in the Canadian Territory will pray that the Divine blessing will rest upon the Commissioner's movements, and that a safe return to the Territorial Centre may be vouchsafed.

A later communication received by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, stated that the Commissioner had taken part in a Welcome meeting held at the Training College, Denmark Hill, The Army's temporary International Headquarters, in which gathering Colonel Mary Booth also participated. The Colonel, it will be recalled, was recently released from internment in a German concentration camp.

CANADIAN SALVATIONIST HONORED

The Order of the Founder Conferred Upon Sister Mrs. P. Fitch, Vancouver

WORD has been received from International Headquarters to the effect that the General has conferred upon Sister Mrs. Polly Fitch, Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., The Order of The Founder. As soon

as the Certificate and Medal are to hand, these will be presented to Mrs. Fitch at a public function in Vancouver.

Brave and Devoted Service

Salvationists of the Canadian Territory will heartily congratulate our comrade who, as mentioned in The War Cry some time ago, was selected by the Native Sons of British Columbia as the Province's best citizen because of her brave and devoted service in the visitation of war-veterans in hospital, and their families.

Other Canadian comrades who have received The Order of The Founder are the late Sister Mrs. Stickles, Gravenhurst, and Young People's Sergeant - Major R. C. Braund, Peterboro Temple.

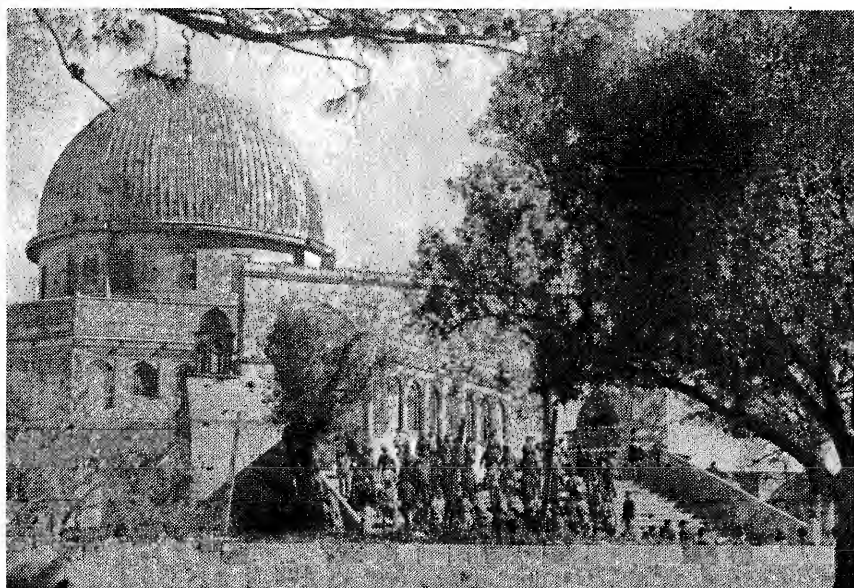
THIS WEEK'S FRONTISPIECE

JOHN OXENHAM'S poignant poem, "Time's Altars," which appears on Page One of this issue in connection with the Passion Week frontispiece, is taken from "Wide Horizons," published by Methuen and Company, London. These, John Oxenham dedicated to the memory of his airman son, who paid the supreme sacrifice in the last great war, and to his comrades, concluding with the words, "God speed them! God keep them!"

SOUTH AFRICA'S SIXTIETH

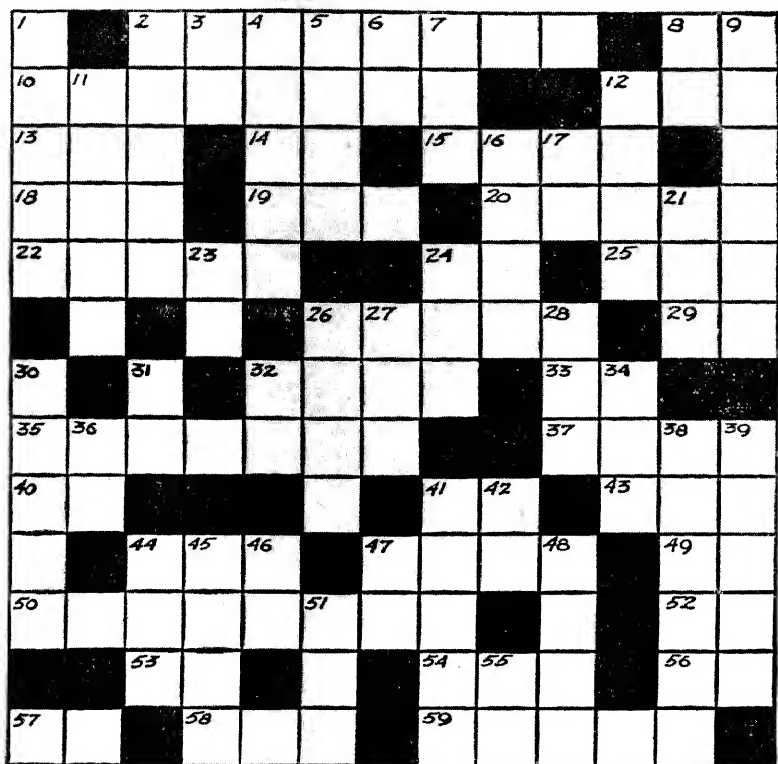
Diamond Jubilee Celebrated at Cape Town

THE South Africa Territory recently celebrated its Sixtieth Anniversary in the City Hall, Cape Town. The first Army meeting was held in the Drill Hall, Loop Street, in March, 1883, the pioneer landing party of three Salvationists arriving prior to that date in the city to "claim South Africa for Christ."



WAR TRAVEL has enabled numbers of men of the armed forces to visit sacred spots in Jerusalem and many will most likely spend Eastertide in the Holy City. The photograph shows a group of Empire servicemen on the steps of the Dome of the Rock.

• BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE •
BIBLE TEACHINGS—"MEDITATION"



"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart,
be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."
Ps. 19:14.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "while . . . was mus-
ing" Ps. 39:3
2 "I will . . . in thy pre-
cepts" Ps. 119:15
3 "meditate . . . thee in
the night watches" Ps.
63:6
10 "did meditate in thy
court" Ps. 119:23
12 Court
13 Indian mulberry (var.)
14 South Atlantic State
15 Person of valor
18 "I meditate on
thy works" Ps. 143:5
19 "and talk of . . . do-
ings" Ps. 77:12
20 "I will remember the
of the Lord" Ps.
77:11
22 "of that which doth
me nothing" II
Sam 24:24 (pl.)
24 The (Fr.)
25 "Blessed are the dead
which . . . in the Lord"
Rev. 14:13
26 Dens
29 Northern State
31 " . . . will not forget
thy word" Ps. 119:16
32 "men . . . d in their
hearts" Luke 3:15
33 "with the laying . . .
of the hands" I Tim.
4:14
35 "I will remember thy
of old" Ps. 77:11
37 "in his law . . . he
meditate" Ps. 1:2
40 Exclamation of sur-
prise
41 "it is . . . that hath
made us" Ps. 100:3
43 "I remember . . . days

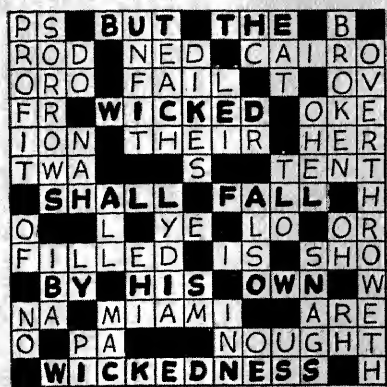
- of old" Ps. 143:5
44 "delight is in . . . law
of the Lord" Ps. 1:2
47 "meditate also of all
thy . . ." Ps. 77:12
49 Central State
50 "precious also are thy
unto me" Ps.
139:17
52 North River
53 "where two . . . three
are gathered together"
Matt. 18:20
54 "Thy testimonies, also
my delight" Ps.
119:24
56 Grand Treasurer
57 "meditation . . . my
heart" Ps. 49:3
58 " . . . law! it is my
meditation" Ps. 119:97
59 "My . . . also will I
lift up" Ps. 119:48
Our text is 1, 2, 8, 18, 19,
20, 31, 32, 33, 44, 47,
57, 58 and 59 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 " . . . went out to med-
itate" Gen. 24:63
2 Common European
gulls
3 And
4 "the Lord God formed
man of the . . ." Gen.
2:7 (pl.)
5 "with the . . . where-
of thou canst not be
healed" Deut. 28:27
6 Tellurium
7 "be planteth an . . ."
Isa. 44:14
8 Hawaiian yellow bird
9 "these sayings were
 . . . abroad" Luke 1:65
11 Bird's claw
12 "Thy . . . have I hid

- in mine heart" Ps.
119:11
16 Pitcher
17 Royal Observatory
21 "among his own . . ."
Mark 6:4
23 "give thyself wholly
them" I Tim. 4:15
24 " . . . not one to an-
other" Col. 3:9
26 Entice
27 "riding upon an . . ."
Zech. 9:9
28 "Jacob . . . pottage"
Gen. 25:29
30 "My meditation of him
shall be . . ." Ps.
104:34
31 "Stand . . . awe" Ps.
4:4
32 "My heart was hot
within . . ." Ps. 39:3
34 "that I might . . . sin
against thee" Ps. 119:11
36 " . . . that men would
praise the Lord" Ps.
107:8
38 "Meditate upon these
 . . ." I Tim. 4:15
39 "Let my . . . be sound
in thy statutes" Ps.
119:80
41 City of the tribe of
Asher, Josh. 19:29
42 Ancestor of Jesus.
Luke 3:28
44 Also
45 "neither walk after
 . . . gods to your
 . . .", Jer. 7:6
46 For example
47 Weight
48 Sharp
51 "the . . . is withered
away" Isa. 15:6
55 Egyptian sun god

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



LET me, O Lord, seem what I am.
And not resort to ruse or sham
May I be pure, may I be true,
In everything I say and do.

DECAYING JUNGLE HUTS

Army Officers Effect Change
in Leper Colony

PRIOR to The Army's arrival, the leper colony at Isikizia, Africa, was something of a scandal, a collection of decaying huts in the jungle, the lepers neglected by their "caretaker," and the incurable ones actually shut up in their huts and left to starve — or the hut even fired!

The authorities decided to give The Army a chance; now a Native Sergeant and his wife are right on the spot, and so devoted are they that the wife refused the chance of attending Congress meetings, electing to stay with her charges.

The huts have been repaired and arrangements are afoot to further improve the place. When opportunity arises, Officers visit the settlement and speak to the poor lepers.

R. S. W. A.

NOTES BY

THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

FROM various parts of Canada we continue to receive press reports of work being carried on by many organizations and groups who generously turn over much of their goods to the R.S.W.A. for distribution. Among these are: Port Elgin Saugeen War Efforts Society, Port Elgin, Ont.; the Paradise Valley War Workers' Club, Chauvin, Alta.; Cruikshank Auxiliary, Shallow Lake, Ont.; Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Legion, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Stamford Knitting Club, Niagara Falls, Ont.; the Women's Institute, Arnprior, Ont.; Ladies' Aid of Garden Plain, Hanna, Alta.; the Ladies' Society of the Church of Saint John and Saint Stephen, Saint John, N.B.; Ladies' Aid Knox Presbyterian Church, St. Thomas, Ont.

Some very fine shipments have come in from these groups, and through the columns of The War Cry, we wish to express a big "thank you."

There is no telling what means can be used to accumulate funds and materials. In the town of Fenelon Falls, a short time ago, the members of the R.S.W.A. planned a "Dime Day." Usually our comrades and friends there have a Spring Fair Tea, but this year they decided to vary the procedure. A very good idea! Perhaps some of the other centres could do something similar.

Large shipments of good quality have come from Kingsville, Seaforth, Parry Sound, Wingham, Brantford, Welland, Port Colborne, Clinton, Kenora, Sault Ste. Marie No. 1, and many other towns and cities.

From Kingston, Ont., originates the account of the sacrifice of two small girls, Lois and Joan MacIntosh, of Frontenac Street. Each had been given \$5.00 at Christmas time with which to do their personal shopping. Instead of spending this as most of us like to do, they pooled their money and bought blankets for bombed victims. The Red Shield was pleased to forward this gift. We say "thank you" to the little girls, and feel sure that some one across the seas will say the same.

As soon as it became known that supplies were needed for our Russian allies, they were sent to us in great quantities. Some interesting stories have emerged from this effort, as the following indicates:

A breadman was anxious to contribute so, while on his rounds, enquired of 250 customers if they desired to give good used clothing for the admirable effort. The response was surprising. Carton after carton was collected by the Red Shield. Bill Harding, for this is the driver's name, said "everyone gave excellent co-operation. It wasn't much trouble for me, but it certainly was well worth the asking." We say, "Well done, Mr. Harding."

The Owen Sound Auxiliary sent 500 articles within twenty-four hours of receiving our appeal. From Brantford, Ont., a very fine shipment of goods came for the Russian Relief Effort, and from Sault Ste. Marie came a box of warm clothing. This can be said of many places. The appeal met with splendid response.

Many letters are still coming from men overseas who were pleased with the Christmas parcels sent by Red Shield Auxiliaries from all over

the Dominion. One or two of these are as follows:

"Received my parcel from your organization last Sunday. Please accept my sincere thanks for same."

"Just a few lines to thank you for the lovely parcel which I received to-day from The Salvation Army. I am surely grateful and everything was just lovely. It certainly is nice to be able to get the things we were used to getting; and anything from Canada is quite a treat. We have The Salvation Army attached to our regiment and Captain McMillan, from Galt, is our officer. He has done a lot of good work for the boys and we appreciate it all."

"Thank you for the excellent box. It is greatly appreciated."

"I have visited your various clubs overseas, especially the ones in London where I have stayed when on leave. They give you good meals and sleeping quarters at rates that the services can pay, and a very warm welcome with lots of entertainment."

"I believe The Salvation Army is really doing its share at home as well as overseas. I also feel a soldier, airman or whatever service he may be in, should trust in God, and believe that God will help us in this struggle."

We have just received a shipment of goods from the alert Stouffville group. An interesting feature of the weekly meeting of these ladies is that at four o'clock the meeting is called to order for special prayers for the Allied Nations and men of the forces. This is a good habit to form. The shipment, which is one of many from our energetic and capable friends, contained: 300 pair of socks, 61 sweaters and 385 articles of clothing.

During the past seven months the R.S.W.A., of Oshawa, has shipped 2,300 comforts and four complete

Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

layettes for overseas. Locally they distributed 100 pair of socks, sweaters, scarves and mitts. They also filled 30 ditty bags for which a number of acknowledgments have been received from sailors.

ATONEMENT

(Continued from page 2)
sin which matters but the degree of sincerity with which the unrighteous turns from that sin and trusts his soul to God, through Christ, that makes him a new creature.

Oh, the love that sought me!
Oh, the Blood that bought me!
Oh, the Grace that brought me to the fold!

Wondrous Grace that brought me to the fold.



PRE-EASTER BUDS AND BLOSSOMS of THOUGHTS and SUGGESTIONS

THERE was a handful of clay in the bank of the river, it was only common clay, coarse and heavy, but it had high thoughts of its own value, and wonderful dreams of the great place which it was to fill in the world when the time came for its virtues to be discovered.

Overhead in the spring sunshine, the trees whispered together of the glory that descended upon them when their delicate leaves and blossoms began to expand and the forest glowed with fair, clear colors, as if the dust of thousands of rubies and emeralds was hanging in soft clouds above the earth.

The flowers surprised with the joy and beauty bent their heads to one

A HANDFUL OF CLAY

another, as the wind caressed them and said, "Sisters, how lovely you have become. You make the day bright."

The river, glad of new strength and rejoicing in the unison of all its waters, murmured to the shore in music, telling of its release from icy fetters, its swift flight from the snowclad mountains and the mighty work to which it was hurrying, the wheels of many mills to be turned and the great ships to be floated out to sea.

Waiting blindly in its bed, the clay comforted itself with lofty hopes. "My time will come," it said. "I was not made to be hidden forever. Glory and beauty and honor are coming to me in due season." One day the clay felt itself taken from the place where it had waited so long. A flat blade of iron passed beneath it and lifted it and tossed it into a cart with other lumps of clay, and it was carried away, as it seemed over a rough and stony road. But it was not afraid nor discouraged, for it said to itself: "This is necessary. The path of glory is always rugged. Now I am on my way to play a great part in the world."

But the hard journey was as nothing compared with the tribulation and distress that came after it. The clay was put into a trough and mixed, and beaten and stirred and trampled. It seemed almost unbearable. But

. . . . CALVARY

TWO thousand years swift rolled away
Since Jesus died that fearful day;
Betrayed by Judas; Pilate tried;
Scourged by soldiers; crucified!
Crucified upon the tree
That men might live. Yes—you and me!
Are all Christ's lessons come to naught:
The "brotherhood of man," He taught;
The selfless "Good Samaritan";
The "True Vine and the Husband-man"?
Oh, ministry of love and grace;
Though cruelly slain, His shining face
Was lifted up with prayer unto His God, "They know not what they do,"

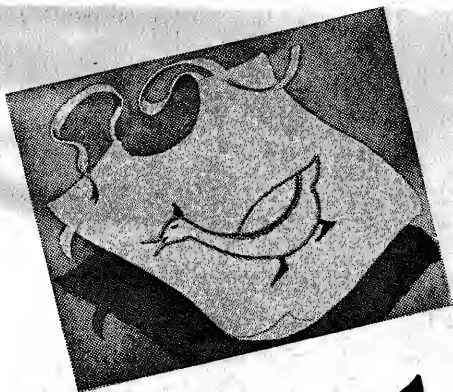
"Forgive them, Lord" . . .
. . . They thought Him dead.
Who, for mankind had suffered, bled,
His was that day the victory
O'er sin and hell! . . .
. . . Gethsemane,
For us at war our Garden now!
Within its shadows may we bow
Our hearts in prayer—even as He—"Deliver us from Calvary."
If bitter cup may not away,
Let us, like Jesus, humbly say:
"Thou knowest best. Thy will be done."
"E'en though through death Thy world is won."
May by this holy war be wrought
The "peace on earth" that Jesus taught;
His "way of life"—for all mankind—
Who raised the dead, healed the sick and blind.
Full soon our youth will free th' oppressed;
Bring happiness to souls distressed,
Though we, like Mary, yield to die
Our sons . . . a world to purify!
And we, like sacred history,
Know Calvary, ere victory!

Lois Sears.

INEXPENSIVE PICTURE FRAMES

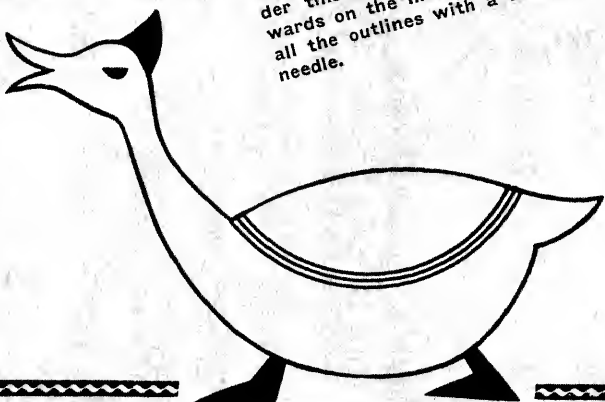
MOST attractive picture frames for photographs or other pictures can be made from cardboard covered tightly with cloth. For instance, frame that adorable picture of the new baby in a four-inch cardboard frame covered with the same chintz as the hanging of your bedroom. It will be stunning on your dressing table, and tie it with your other furnishings. Satin can be used (salvaged from piece-bag) to frame that sweet picture of white-haired grandmother and match Sister's dainty room.

Make the back the size you want the frame, cut out from an equal-sized piece either an oval or square opening for the picture. Cover both, drawing threads tightly on the side then overhand the two covered pieces together with a "blind stitch." You'll like the result and can usually find what you want in your piece bag or box.



GERTIE GOSLING, with her gay little coat, will enchant small children on their pinafores or feeders. All her outlines are very simply worked in stem stitch, and her bonnet and her feet are satin stitch. To trace the motif on to the material, lay a piece of carbon paper under this page and face downwards on the material. Go over all the outlines with a knitting needle.

trace me



there was consolation in the thought that something very fine and noble was surely coming out of all this trouble. The clay felt sure that if it could only wait long enough a wonderful reward was in store for it.

Then it was put upon a swiftly turning wheel and whirled around, until it seemed as if it must fly into a thousand pieces. A strange power pressed it and moulded it as it revolved, and through all the dizziness and pain it felt that it was taking a new form.

Then an unknown hand put it into an oven, and fires were kindled about it, fierce and penetrating, hotter than all the heat of summer that ever brooded upon the bank of the river. Through all the clay held itself together and endured its trials in the confidence of a great future. "Surely," it thought, "I am intended something very splendid, since such pains are taken with me."

At last the baking was finished. The clay was taken from the furnace and set down upon a board in the cool air, under the blue sky. Close beside the board was a pool of water, not very deep, not very clear, but calm enough to reflect, with impartial truth, every image that fell upon it. There for the first time, as it saw its new shape, the reward of all its patience and pain, the consummation of its hopes, a common flower pot, straight and stiff, red and ugly.

Many days it spent in sullen discontent. Then it was filled with earth and something, it knew not what, but something rough and brown and dead looking, was thrust into the earth and covered over. The clay rebelled at this new disgrace. "This is the worst of all that has happened to me, to be filled with dirt and rubbish."

But presently it was set in a greenhouse, where the sunlight fell warm upon it and water was sprinkled over it and day by day, as it waited, a change began to come to it. Something that was astir within it, a new hope. Still it was ignorant and knew not what the new hope meant.

But one day the clay was lifted again from its place and carried into a great church. Its dream was coming true after all. It had a fine part to play in the world. Glorious music flowed over it. It was surrounded with flowers.

Still it could not understand. So it whispered to another vessel of clay, like itself, close beside it: "Why have they set me here?" The other vessel answered: "Oh, do you not know? You are carrying a royal sceptre of lilies. Their petals are white as snow, and the heart of them is like pure gold. The people look this way because the flower is the most wonderful in the world. And the root of it is in your heart."

Then the clay was content. Silently it thanked its maker, because, though an earthen vessel, it held so great a treasure.

From the Blue Flower,
by Henry Van Dyke.



Of Interest To Women

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Major Elizabeth Betts.
Major Annie Fairhurst.

To be Major:
Adjutant Wilfred Hawkes.
Adjutant Ivy Spicer.

To be Adjutant:
Captain Flora Pyke.

APPOINTMENT—

Pro-Lieutenant Louise Thomas: Watrous.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major Nellie Robinson, out from Yorkville in 1916, last appointment War Services, Peterboro. On April 1, 1943.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDERS

The Self-Denial Altar Service will take place at all Corps on Sunday, May 16.

At all Corps throughout the Territory, Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed on June 7.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs May 6
TORONTO: Sun May 9 (Cadets' Farewell, Riverdale, morning; Lisgar St., afternoon; Temple, evening).

EATON AUDITORIUM, Toronto: Mon May 10 (Commissioning of Cadets).

*ORILLIA Sat-Sun June 12-13 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils)

*Brigadier Keith will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

*Montreal I: Sat-Mon Apr 17-19

*Windsor I: Sat-Sun Apr 24-25

*Toronto Temple: Sun-Mon May 2-3 (Sun evening; Mon, United Young People's Demonstration)

*Mrs. Peacock will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Riverdale: Sun Apr 25

Fenelon Falls: Sun-Mon May 23-24

Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 29-30

Orillia: Sat-Sun June 5-6

Fredericton: Sat-Sun July 10-11 (Young People's Councils)

COLONEL ADBY (R): Montreal Citadel, Fri-Mon Apr 25-26

COLONEL TYNDALL: Yorkville, Sun Apr 25

LIEUT.-COLONEL BEST: Montreal I, Sat-Sun Apr 17-18; Outremont, Mon 19; Montreal I, Fri 23; Tweed, Sat-Mon 24-25

LIEUT.-COLONEL DRAY: Lisgar Street, Sun Apr 25

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: New York, Fri-Sun Apr 16-18; Regina, Sat-Sun May 22-23 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Saskatoon, Sat-Sun 29-30 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Calgary, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun 12-13 (Young People's Demonstration; and Councils)

LIEUT.-COLONEL TUTTE: Hamilton IV, Sun Apr 25

Brigadier Keith: Prince Rupert, Sat-Mon Apr 17-19 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Kitselas, Tues 20; Glen Vowell, Wed 21; Hazelton, Thurs-Fri 22-23 (Native Congress); Vancouver, Sun 25 (Grandview, morning; Vancouver Citadel, afternoon); New Westminster, Sun 25 (evening); Victoria, Mon 26 (Youth Rally); Mount Pleasant, Tues 27 (Young People's Demonstration); Vancouver, Wed-Sun Apr 28-May 2 (Officers' Meeting; Young People's Workers' Conference; Corps Cadet Rally; Young People's Councils); Edmonton, Wed 5 (Youth Rally); Calgary Thurs 6 (Youth Rally); Brantford, Sat-Sun 22-23; Fort William, Fri June 4; Winnipeg, Sat-Mon 5-7 (Young People's Demonstration; Councils and (Mon) Young People's Workers' Conference)

Brigadier Morris: Chatham, Ont. Sat-Sun Apr 24-25

Major Galloway: West Toronto, Sat-Sun Apr 24-25

GOOD FRIDAY MORNING

TWO HOURS' CONTEMPLATION OF

THE CROSS

and the Prince of Glory Who died thereon

Masonic Temple, April 23, - 10 a.m.

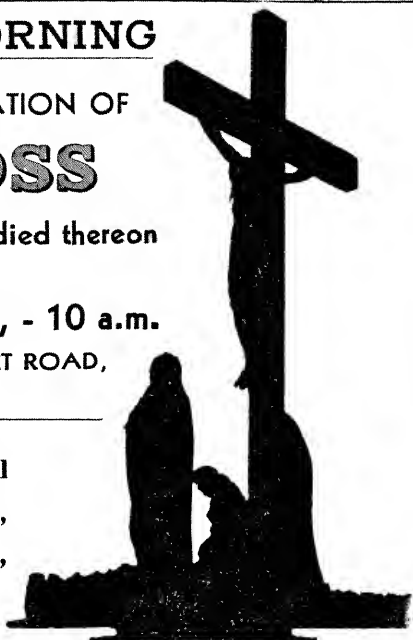
YONGE STREET AND DAVENPORT ROAD,
TORONTO

Passion Week Gatherings will

be held in the Toronto Temple,

corner James and Albert Sts.,

daily at 12.20 p.m.



DUTIES FAITHFULLY FULFILLED

Major Nellie Robinson Retires From Active Service

FOLLOWING a considerable period of indifferent health, Major Nellie Robinson, who devoted most of her Officer career to the Women's Social Work, recently retired from active service.

Becoming an Officer from Yorkville Corps, Toronto, the Major trained at the old Sherbourne Street Training Garrison and received the rank of Pro-Captain. Appointed to the Field, she commanded a number of Corps in the Maritimes, among them being Saint Stephen, Parrsboro, Saint John IV, and Newcastle. There followed a brief term at the Halifax Rescue Home, after which she returned to the Field for awhile.

Later re-appointed to Women's Social Work, the Major went to Sydney Hospital, followed by terms at The Army's Hospitals in London, Montreal (twice), Saint John, Toronto (twice) and Winnipeg.

Recently, for a brief period, the Major undertook War Services Work at Peterboro, Ont.

Though of a quiet, retiring disposition the Major faithfully and efficiently fulfilled her duties with conscientious devotion, and her labors are known not only to a multitude of women and girls who have been helped directly or indirectly, but to the One who said "Inasmuch."

NEW BRIGADIERS

TWO new Brigadiers appear in this week's Official Gazette, Brigadier Elizabeth Betts and Brigadier Annie Fairhurst. The former occupies the position of Territorial Auditor, Territorial Headquarters, and the latter is attached to the War Services Headquarters, Dundas Square, Toronto. Both of these comrades have seen periods of missionary service in East Africa.

Brigadier Betts became an Officer from Riverdale, Toronto, and has filled several Corps appointments. Brigadier Fairhurst entered the Work from Orillia, Ont., and her duties, when in East Africa, included the editorship of The War Cry, a monthly periodical, published in the native language.

Major E. Green: Halifax, Sat-Sun Apr 17-18 (Young People's Councils)

Major MacGillivray: Windsor III, Sun Apr 25

Major Martin: St. Catharines, Sun Apr 25

Major Moulton: Riverdale, Sun Apr 18

Major Porter: New Glasgow, Sat-Sun May 1-2 (Y.P. Councils); Saint John, Sat-Sun May 15-16 (Y.P. Councils); Sydney, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Y.P. Councils)

Major Waterston: Picton, Sat-Sun Apr 17-18; Brockville, Sat-Sun 24-25

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Rowntree: Thurs-Mon Apr 22-May 8

West Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 6-17

East Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 20-31

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL WHATLEY (R)

Promoted to Glory From Toronto

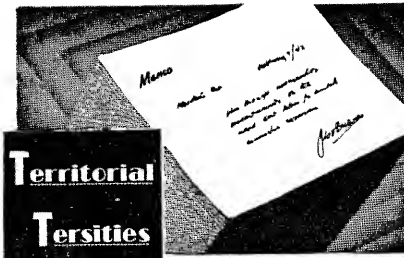
AS this issue goes to press it is learned that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Whatley (R) has been promoted to Glory from Toronto, following a period of poor health.

Born in Bristol, England, Mrs. Whatley, as Adjutant Alice Hurley, served in Great Britain, and South Africa. In the latter country she assisted the late Colonel Mary Murray in outstanding work among the British troops during the Boer War. Her husband, the late Lieut.-Colonel Francis Whatley, a native of Kimberley, it will be recalled, served as Financial Secretary in Canada before his passing in Toronto several years ago.

A son, Mr. Reginald Whatley, resides in Ottawa.

A cablegram received at Territorial Headquarters conveys news of the promotion to Glory of Colonel Wm. Bettridge from England. The Colonel, a former Training College Principal in Canada, entered The Army's work from Tamworth, Eng. He was living in retirement when the Heavenly Call came.

An impressive funeral service for the late Mrs. Major Mabel Johnston (R), well-known to a number of



News is to hand of the recent marriage of Major Geo. Davis, manager of the Canadian Red Shield Club in London, Eng., to Major Annie Blackmore, a British Officer who has also given valued service at the Club.

Mrs. Major Tuck, wife of the Corps Officer at St. Catharines, Ont., recently had the misfortune to fall and break her hipbone, and is receiving hospital treatment.

Adjutant Milton Pilfrey who recently left Canada to join the Canadian troops in Great Britain as a Red Shield Supervisor, has arrived safely at his destination.

Captain and Mrs. Arnold Brown, of the Editorial Department, Toronto, have welcomed a baby daughter—Heather Jean—to their home.

THE "VALIANTS" EASTER CAMPAIGN

Cadets to Lead Gatherings in the Hamilton Division

SALVATIONISTS of the Hamilton area are due for some vigorous spiritual stimulation during Easter week-end, when Cadets of the "Valiant" Session, with the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, and supporting Officers, will conduct helpful gatherings.

The series of events will begin with a united meeting in the Hamilton Citadel on Good Friday night. For Saturday and Sunday, brigades will visit all city Corps as well as Dundas, Galt and Brantford.

On Monday evening, in the Delta Collegiate, Main Street, Hamilton, the Cadets will present, under the auspices of Divisional Headquarters, their excellent portrayal, "Dawn," which was so enthusiastically received by Toronto Salvationists and friends a short while ago.

Salvationists who have had musical compositions or verses published by The Salvation Army are invited to communicate with Major J. Wood, 170 Milverton Boulevard, Toronto, with a view to participating in a Salvationist composers' and poets' night slated for Saturday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at which Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte will preside.

Canadian Salvationists, was held in the Boston, Mass., Palace Corps Auditorium, on Friday, April 2.

Mrs. Johnston was born in Guelph, Ont., the child of Salvationist parents, and was converted at the age of fourteen years. She married George Johnston in 1897 and together, as Probationary Captains, they took command of the Work in Onandagua, N.Y. A lifetime of consecrated service followed, activity as a member of the Boston Campaign Department continuing even after Retirement.

Mr. Austin Shaw, husband of the former Major Ethel Galt, an early-day Canadian Officer, has passed away in Pasadena, Cal., Lieut.-Colonel W. White (R) has been announced to conduct the funeral.

CADETS' COMMISSIONING

When Young Men and Women of the "Valiant" Session of Training Begin Their Life Work as Salvation Army Officers

Tickets obtainable at the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto

A DEDICATION SERVICE WILL BE HELD IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE AT 3.00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 10,
8.00 p.m.

in the
EATON AUDITORIUM

Toronto

ISLANDS OF SUNSHINE

Blighted By Neglect, Lives of Unfortunate Children Blossom Again Under The Army's Loving Care in Bermuda's Ridgeway Home

During his recent visit to Territorial Headquarters the Divisional Commander for Bermuda, Major Thomas Pollock, provided interesting insight into work meeting a public need and the approval of high and low in the Islands of Sunshine.

FOR over five years the Ridgeway Home for children from two to sixteen years of age has been doing a much-needed work of love and mercy for the white children of Bermuda. Commenced as a Day Nursery under the supervision of Adjutant Edna Burrows, the maternal and spiritual benefit to the children soon became evident, and it was found necessary to have a more commodious and suitable building. The present Home on the Hilltop, overlooking the North Shore, has most pleasing and picturesque surroundings—a panoramic view of the sea and Bermuda Islands being visible from the tower of the Home. Adjutant and Mrs. Herbert McCombs are now in charge, assisted by Lieutenant Lily Cansdale and Lieutenant Dorothy Gratto.

The Lady Cubitt Community Fund and the Junior Service League support The Salvation Army in its management. Lady Knollys, wife of His Excellency, the Governor of Bermuda, is chairman of the committee, and other influential women of the community are members.

The boys' dormitory, which was recently renovated, was re-opened by Sir Stanley Spurling who expressed delight at the excellent work being accomplished in the Ridgeway Home.

In the month of January, His Excellency, the Governor, Viscount Knollys, visited the Institution. Major Pollock welcomed His Excellency on behalf of the committee

and The Salvation Army. The Governor inspected the buildings, enquiring carefully into the activities and care of the children, and before leaving expressed himself as being impressed and pleased by the work of the Home. His Excellency thanked The Army for such important and faithful service.

An After-care Committee has recently been formed and is responsible for the welfare of the inmates when they leave the Home at sixteen years of age.

Spiritual welfare of the children is cared for by the Officers who supervise regular prayer and Bible-teaching periods. The children also have the privilege of attending the church and the Sunday School of their choice. A number of them attend Army meetings, and have accepted the Lord as their Saviour.

It is expressed in all circles in Bermuda that the Home is doing an excellent work for the community in general, and for the children in particular.

A few weeks before Christmas, Chaplain Stephenson, of the United States Marines, expressed to the Divisional Commander the desire of the officers and men of the U.S. Marines to invite a number of children to have Christmas dinner with the men at their base. Many of them would especially miss their own children on Christmas Day, and so it was arranged that the children of the Ridgeway Home should have that great pleasure. When the happy day arrived the children were taken to the base in a covered navy truck. It was a beautiful day—the weather the kind Bermuda advertises. Adjutant McCombs was equal to the oc-

Ridgeway Home stands on a hilltop in picturesque surroundings. Much of the beauty of the Islands and the sea are seen from the tower of the well-appointed institution



casion, and had the children sing a new version of Jingle Bells—

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, please don't strike a rut.
O what fun it is to ride in a U.S. Navy Truck."

This was the first experience of car riding for the children as there are no private motor cars in Bermuda.

On arrival at the base, the men

expressed their joy at seeing the children, and so much turkey, vegetables, apple pie and ice cream disappeared that the Adjutant was afraid of what might happen "the morning after the day before." We are glad to report that there were no serious after-effects. The children gave a short program to the men—songs, recitations and solos. The memory of this visit will remain long in the minds of the Marines and the Officers and children who had such an enjoyable time.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

WHILE Madame Chiang Kai-shek was in Chicago, Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner John Allan had the privilege of speaking to the world-famous wife of China's Generalissimo. Mrs. Commissioner John McMillan (R) also had a very interesting interview in which the visitor stated that The Salvation Army is doing a fine work in China, especially in taking care of orphans. She said that China owes a great debt of gratitude to our Organization.

Canadian Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Eacott and Mrs. Major John Wells are engaged in this work in Chungking and Chengtu, Western China.

THE Army has just celebrated its Golden Jubilee of service in San Quentin Penitentiary, California, where 150 inmate Salvation Army Soldiers stood in the prison yard open-air meeting to tell some 3,000 men of their own Salvation. There is a well-established Corps within the prison walls.

Warden Clinton T. Duffy, San Quentin's famed humanitarian administrator, in welcoming the Salvationists, said, "This greeting is not from me alone—all San Quentin salutes you. The work of The Salvation Army is an indispensable part of our program. All we ask is that you continue it."

A message from General Carpenter was read. Present were Colonel A. Layman, Brigadier Benjamin Turner the Chaplain, and the Oakland Citadel Band.

It will be remembered that during a meeting conducted in the Penitentiary by Consul Booth-Tucker, a native Indian, John Darrow, was converted. He earned an early release and returned in Army uniform to his home at Wrangell, Alaska, the scene of his crime for which he had been sentenced. By patient and prayerful work among his own people, a Corps was established which has flourished since that time.

Happy Boys and Girls of the Home. Shown also (back row, left to right) the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Pollock; Envoy Bates, Lieutenant Cansdale, Lieutenant Stibbard, Captain Holmes, Chaplain Stephenson, U.S. Marines, and Adjutant and Mrs. McCombs





WINNING MEN AND WOMEN FOR CHRIST IN NEWFOUNDLAND

THE Thirty-third Anniversary meetings at Grand Falls, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Jones) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Acton. A large crowd attended the illustrated lecture on Saturday night. The Holiness meeting and the message, brought by Mrs. Acton, was of much blessing.

A goodly crowd gathered in the afternoon to hear the Brigadier's lecture. At this meeting Sir Vincent S. Jones presided and was supported by other prominent citizens of the town. Sir Vincent paid tribute to the great work done by The Army in all parts of the world. He made special reference to its excellent war service. Brigadier Acton who gave an absorbing and provocative address on "Facing the Facts" as applied to present day living.

At night, a powerful Salvation message was given by the Brigadier and in the prayer meeting there were three seekers. On Monday night an interesting tableau, "Youth at the Crossroads," was presented by the young people. On Tuesday evening a well-prepared supper by the women of the Corps brought the celebrations to a close. During the series of events the Band and Songster Brigade rendered appreciated service.

Brigadier J. Acton, the Divisional Commander, recently conducted a meeting at the Adelaide Street Citadel, St. John's (Major and Mrs. Cornick), during which a senior enrolment, junior enrolment and commissioning of a newly formed Young People's Band was conducted. The Band, a photograph of which appeared in a recent issue, is the first to be commissioned in Newfoundland.

The Home League Quarterly meeting took place at St. John's Temple recently. More than three hundred members of families gathered for a very instructive and interesting hour. Mrs. Brigadier Acton, Divisional Home League Secretary, opened the meeting and introduced Brigadier E. Fagner who

piloted the program provided by the three city Home Leagues.

Parents' Invitation Day saw whole families gathering at the three St. John's Corps, where special leaders had been appointed to conduct meetings specially planned to help the family. Brigadier and Mrs. Acton, assisted by Major A. Moulton, were at Duckworth Street; Major and Mrs. Brown at Adelaide Street; and Major and Mrs. Gennery at the Temple.

At Duckworth Street Citadel the Divisional Commander conducted an enrolment of Junior Soldiers. Framed pledge cards, showing enterprise on the part of the Corps Officer, were presented to the group.

In connection with the Youth Phase of the "Toward a Better World" Campaign, the Divisional Commander arranged for special leaders to conduct Sunday meetings at the various city Corps.

On a Sunday of recent date meetings at Adelaide Street Corps were conducted by Major and Mrs. Brown. In the morning meeting the Spirit of God was at work, and during the singing of a consecration song, while the morning offering was being taken, a comrade made his way to the Altar. He was followed by a number of other persons and there was much seeking after the deeper things of God. Twenty-eight seekers for Holiness, the majority of them young people, were registered.

In the afternoon the young people took a prominent part in the Praise meeting. At night the Hall was packed. The young people were again brought to the front and Mrs. Major Brown gave a forceful message to parents on their responsibility toward young people. Thirteen seekers were registered.

Fortune (Adjutant and Mrs. H. Legge) reports three new activities organized in February—Young People's Legion, Brownies and Cubs. A large

number of young seekers have been registered in the Young People's Salvation meetings.

Forty-ninth Anniversary events at Clarendville, Nfld. (Lieutenant R. Ellsworth) included a supper served by the women comrades, and at which Sister Mrs. Baker, the oldest Soldier, cut a birthday cake; a lantern service by Major Brown, and a series of stirring Sunday meetings conducted by the Major.

For the afternoon lecture on Army activity throughout the world, the leading men of the community were on the platform. Magistrate Warnell presided. In the Salvation meeting the Major's address was impressive. Large crowds attended all meetings. During the past few weeks forty persons have been converted.

Deer Lake (Major and Mrs. Robbins) and Botwood (Adjutant and Mrs. Driscoll) were also included in the itinerary of the Divisional Young People's Secretary. Meetings with a special appeal to youth were conducted at each centre. Many young people made the surrender of their lives to Jesus. The day schools were visited and some timely object lessons brought intelligently the challenge of the children's Saviour.

A series of meetings for the youth of Corner Brook, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. Evans) was productive of good.

Seventy knelt at the Altar for Salvation and Sanctification during the special week-end meetings conducted by Major A. Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary.

A united rally took place on Saturday night, Corner Brook, Humbermouth and Curling being the Corps represented. The Major reviewed the Young People's War, emphasizing the helpfulness of activities in operation in the district. On Sunday afternoon a program given in the Citadel by the young people was inspirational. The

(Continued foot column 5)

Brandon's Anniversary Joys

Fifty-six Years of Victory Celebrated

Brandon Citadel Man. (Major and Mrs. Tobin). The 56th Anniversary Week-end was recently conducted by veterans of the Corps.

The Holiness meeting was led by Songster Sergeant Mrs. Soane, assisted by Songsters Mrs. G. Dinsdale and Mrs. A. Good. A challenging message was given by Songster Eunice Shaw.

The night meeting was led by Corps Sergeant-Major Dinsdale, and an old-time Songster Brigade, which quite captivated the audience. Major Hoddinott (R) gave the message.

The Monday evening program presented by the Band and Songsters was a success. Mr. A. Brown, a member of the Brandon Advisory Board, gave several appreciated readings during the evening. Sergeant-Major Dinsdale, M.L.A., chaired the program. During the evening substantial amounts were presented for the Fuel Fund and R.S.W.A.

Captain Frank See, of the War Services, was also a recent visitor. His messages were well thought out and clearly presented.

TIMELY MESSAGE

At Weston, Winnipeg (Captain M. McIntyre) the monthly Officers' tea and public Salvation meeting was held recently.

Major F. Merrett piloted the meeting, other Officers assisting. The meeting centred on the Young People's work, and a timely message was given.

Also during the month special meetings were led by Lieutenants Murkin and Mutton.

PROGRESS NOTED

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Geo. Wilson, conducted an enjoyable meeting recently at Neepawa, Man. (Lieutenant Marmonier). A goodly number were present and the Brigadier's message was of rich blessing. Young people's activities and attendances have been increased.

HOME LEAGUE MEMBERS

Barrie, Ont. (Major M. Beaumont, Pro-Lieutenant Emmerson). Mrs. Brigadier Raymer conducted the monthly Home League Spiritual meeting, and dedicated the daughter of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Fraser.

WISE COUNSEL

Life-Saving units connected with the Regina Northside Corps, Alta. (Adjutant Richardson) attended Divine Service on a Sunday of recent date. The Brownies, under the leadership of Brown Owl N. Bilboe and Tawny Owl R. Gale; the Cubs and Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster Dimond made a brave showing.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Carruthers, piloted the meeting, and extended a welcome to District Commissioner Mrs. Andrews of the Girl Guides Association, and to Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association, Superintendent Darling, of the R.C.M.P. Mrs. Watt presided at the piano, playing suitable music while the colors were carried in and received by the Chaplain, Adjutant Richardson, also later for the retirement of the colors and the units.

A number of the parents were present, the Hall being filled with extra seating accommodation being used. The Provincial Commissioner counselled the young people to look to Jesus for help in life's struggles.

During the Scout and Guide promotion month, the Scouts increased their numbers from nineteen to thirty, and the Cubs from twenty-two to thirty. During the month a business meeting of the parents was called by the troop committee executive; a goodly number attended, several being parents of the newcomers.

Scoutmaster Dimon has given twenty-eight years of leadership, influencing scores of young men toward the better things of life.

REINFORCEMENTS

Four Senior Soldiers and two Junior Soldiers have recently been enrolled at Woodstock, N.B. (Major and Mrs. E. Harris). In recent Salvation meetings comrades have had the joy of seeing eight men, women and children kneel at the Mercy-Seat. Five Young People's Band members have been commissioned. Much interest was created in a Praise meeting when Mrs. Harris read some interesting excerpts from The War Cry.

LEAGUE OF MERCY EVENT

A League of Mercy week-end at Trail, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. B. Jarrett) was effective. The Holiness meeting was in charge of Mrs. Jarrett, and the Salvation meeting of Sergeant-Major Mrs. McLellan. It was a Spirit-filled meeting, and two seekers came to the Mercy-Seat. On Monday evening a League of Mercy program was presented in the Hall which was filled for this occasion.

RE-FOUND PEACE

God is blessing His work at Bridgetown, N.S. (Pro-Lieutenant Crowell). On a recent Tuesday night the meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major H. Porter. A good spirit prevailed. League Spiritual meeting, and God and to their duty. Soldiers rejoiced on Sunday night when three seekers came to the Mercy-Seat.

FAMILY ENROLLED

A Sunday of recent date was one of blessing and interest at Swansea, Toronto (Adjutant E. Ward, Lieutenant P. Moulton). Major and Mrs. Gage conducted a helpful Holiness meeting, and much interest was aroused in the Company meeting by their messages. Sunday evening a man and his wife were enrolled under the Colors, and their four children were dedicated to God and The Army by Adjutant Fowler who conducted the meeting.

(Continued from column 3) papers read, and the musical items added much to the program. Major Moulton's concertina solo, "The Sunbeam," was dedicated to the children present. The theme of the Sunday and Monday night meetings was "Youth Evangelism." A soul-warming climax to the series was the sight of virile young men and women kneeling at the Altar, accepting leadership on the highest and safest level.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MARCOVITCH, Charlie—Age about 60 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; mid-brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in London, Eng. Jewish nationality. When in England worked with father who was a master tailor. Came to Canada in 1905. May be known by name of Marks. News eagerly sought. M4971

ROBERTS, Robert Thomas—Familiarly known as Robin. Age 41 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; sandy hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Born at Dyffryn, Mericreth, Wales; last heard of in 1936; was employed on a farm in Ontario. News anxiously sought. M5157

SCHEFER, Charles Werner—Age 47 years; native of Teufen, Ct. Appenzell, Switzerland. Insurance agent. Came to Canada in 1928. Daughter anxious. M4913

FORGET, Mrs. Henry (nee Marjorie Currie)—Age 33 years; height 5 ft.; weight 98 lbs.; small features, light brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of in 1933, or 1939. Was then thought to be living in Toronto. Whereabouts sought. 2710

WORSLEY, Elizabeth or Libbie—Age about 24 or 25 years. Was known to be in Oshawa in 1923. May now be married. Relative enquiring. 2711

A Mine of Information

THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK

for

1943

Full of valuable facts and figures concerning

The Army in many lands

PRICE 95c Postpaid

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street

Toronto, Ont.

PARRY SOUND STIRRED

Resultful Meetings Conducted by Divisional Commander Are Cause for Praise

Parry Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Johnston) comrades warmly welcomed the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer, when they conducted a week-end of stirring meetings.

On Friday night Mrs. Raymer addressed a large gathering of Home League members. A rousing open-air meeting on Saturday night in the centre of the town's business section was of much blessing to the large crowd that stood around. In the inside meeting Brigadier Raymer spoke convincingly on prayer.

An enjoyable prelude to the Sunday morning Holiness meeting was the Divine Service Parade of the Life-Saving Guide-Guards and Brownies under the leadership of Guard Leader Mrs. Robt. Ferris. In the afternoon jail meeting a deep impression was made by the Brigadier's stirring appeal. In the Company meeting Mrs. Raymer delighted the children with an intensely interesting and worthwhile lesson. The Sunday evening meeting was a fitting climax to an excellent week-end. Centering her comments on Scripture found in Mark, Mrs. Raymer brought a message emphasizing the need of living a life fully surrendered to God. Many were brought under conviction, and five persons claimed victory at the Mercy-Seat. A march around the Hall with Colors waving terminated this soul-stirring and soul-saving week-end. Praise the Lord!

CAMPAIGN CLIMAX

The "Towards a Better World" Campaign at Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Mattison) was continued and fittingly climaxed by a four-day series of enthusiastic meetings led by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Habkirk (R). There has been a steady increase in mid-week attendances. The Young People's Workers, the Band, the Home League, and the Corps Cadets were responsible for these meetings. During the Campaign the Youth Group was

UNITED MEETINGS

A series of united meetings, embracing Weston, Mount Dennis, Rowntree, Fairbank and Scarlett Plains, all Corps of the York Township area of Toronto, were of much interest, and a medium of great blessing. A recent meeting of the series at Fairbank (Adjutant and Mrs. Crozier) was conducted by Major F. Moulton, assisted by a party of men Cadets. There was a large crowd, and a spirit of freedom and enthusiasm prevailed throughout. Previous to this, other meetings were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel F. Ham, the Field Secretary, with Lisgar Street Bandmen and Adjutant C. Sim at Rowntree; Major Erwin and women Cadets at Mount Dennis; Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, the Divisional Commander, at Fairbank; Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy at Weston; and Major Bolton at Scarlett Plains.

HAPPY WEDDING EVENT

Two enthusiastic and talented young Salvationists, Songster Ardyth Richardson and Sergeant Wireless Air Gunner (Bandman) Kenneth Bolam, were recently united in marriage at Peterboro Temple. Major N. Buckley, the Corps



Bandsman and Mrs. K. Bolam

Officer, conducted the impressive ceremony, under Flags held by Color Sergeants Winterbottom and Cunningham.

Proceeding and during the service, wedding music was provided by the Temple Band, and the Temple Songster Brigade sang. A Scripture portion was read by Cadet J. Craig.

The bride was attended by her cousins, Songster Ruth and Nola Smith. The groom was supported by Sergeant Wireless Air Operator Jack Groves. The couple left the Temple to the pealing of chimes played by Bandsman Harold Barton. Mrs. Buckley opened the service with prayer.

The happy couple were felicitated at a reception held after the ceremony in the Young People's Hall.

DIEPPE SOUVENIRS

Major and Mrs. Gage recently visited Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Earle), goodly crowds attending the meetings. During the Sunday morning Holiness meeting led by the Major, testimonies were given by old-time Salvationists, and in her Bible message Mrs. Gage urged the need for having the right aim in life.

Taking an object lesson from souvenirs of the Dieppe Raid, Major Gage spoke to an intensely interested audience in the afternoon Company meeting. The Primary Department was visited by Mrs. Gage.

Corps Cadets took active part in the night meeting, Mrs. Gage also speaking briefly and forcefully. The Major's message dealt with "The Invasion of the Holy Spirit." There were two seekers.

An interesting gathering of Guard-Guides took place recently when Major Bloss and Mrs. Major Gage inspected the local troop.

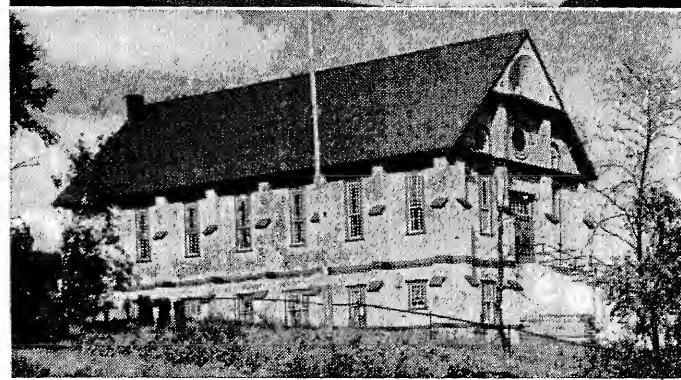
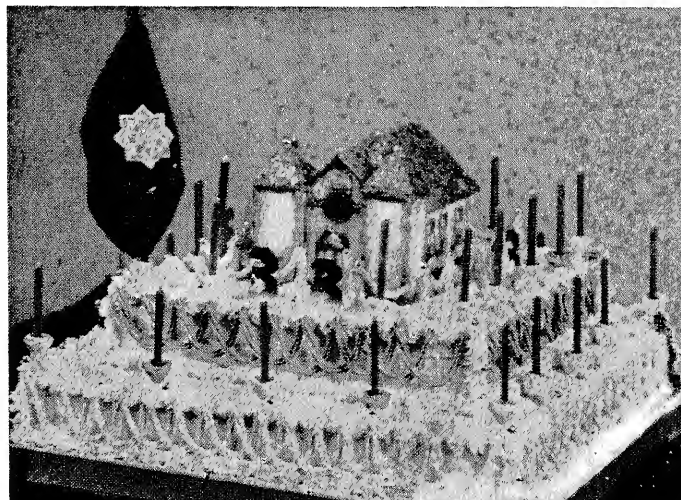
TEN SEEKERS

During the Youth Phase of the "Toward a Better World" Campaign at Wetaskiwin, Alta. (Captain W. Graham, Lieutenant S. O'Krainetz) special meetings were conducted and a goodly response obtained. Each night the Citadel was filled with enthusiastic young people.

God wonderfully blessed the efforts when seventeen children earnestly sought Christ as their Saviour.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

THIRTY-THIRD
ANNIVERSARY
GRAND FALLS, Nfld.



The novel Corps birthday cake is decorated with a model of the former Hall while the commodious Citadel now in use and in which Anniversary meetings were held is shown below
[See page 14 for report]

YOUTHFUL SINGERS

Recent week-ends at Westville, N.S., have been of much blessing. Lieutenant Sturgeon, of New Glasgow, conducted the first week-end, her messages being spiritually helpful. A special feature of the meeting was the introduction of the newly-organized Singing Company (Leader, Candidate Grace Cranwell) composed of young people saved in the "Toward a Better World" Campaign.

Another inspiring week-end was led by Major and Mrs. Worthington, of Halifax. In the Company meeting a number of children gave their hearts to the Saviour. The united meeting on Monday was also in charge of the visitors, assisted by the Officers of the county. One person consecrated her life to God. The Singing Company was in attendance at all meetings.

PIONEER RETURNS

A blessed time was enjoyed on Sunday at Macleod, Alta. (Lieutenant M. Donelon) when the meetings were in charge of the Songster Brigade from Lethbridge (Songster Leader C. Frayn). The Brigade was accompanied by Mrs. Major Hammond who, twenty-nine years ago as Lieutenant Samson, was stationed in Macleod. She had many thrilling stories to tell of pioneer days of The Army in the town.

Many folk have expressed their appreciation of the playing of the Band on the street.

SOUL HARMONY

During a resultful meeting at Trenton, Ont. (Captain Stewart) a young woman exchanged her burden of sin for the melody of peace in her heart. Later she witnessed to the power of God in her life and exhorted others to seek the Redeemer. A number also dedicated their lives for service.

A week later the power of God was again made manifest. Five boys and girls sought to have their names written in the Book of Life. Two adults, including one in khaki, came back to Christ. Four others gave themselves fully to God.

LATE STREET-MEETING

An enjoyable week-end was conducted by Brigadier M. Junker at Cranbrook, B.C. (Captain I. Solley, Lieutenant M. Millman). The late Saturday night open-air meeting was a blessing to many, and meetings on Sunday brought inspiration.

Life-Saving Units' Divine Service

Colorful Calgary Event of Interest to Youth

For Life-Saving units connected with Calgary Citadel, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. Fitch) Divine service was held on Sunday morning. In the parade to the Citadel 115 boys and girls took part, and leaders were congratulated on the excellent showing. Adjutant Fitch spoke on a timely subject which inspired young and old. Each unit gave its promise and pledge. The meeting was closed with "God Save the King," and silence prevailed as the "Color Party" marched out with the flags of each troop.

A hearty welcome was given Brigadier and Mrs. H. Habkirk (R) when they held a week's

campaign at the Hillhurst and Citadel Corps. The Spirit of God was realized and in the final meeting the Penitent-Form was lined with seekers.

MEDIUM OF BLESSING

A real "Yarmouth" welcome was recorded to Major and Mrs. Porter when they visited the Nova Scotia centre where Major and Mrs. Harrison are in charge. The Holiness meeting was a medium of rich blessing. Activities of the day included a service at the local jail and a visit to the Company meeting. On Sunday evening the Major conducted the broadcast service assisted by the Corps Officer and Soldiers. Inspirational music brought blessing to the community. Meetings were well attended, and words of appreciation for help received were expressed.

On Monday the Major met the Kiwanis Service Club and other service committees. The visit was of much value to the local work.

CANDIDATES ASSIST

Candidates' Sunday was observed in Fredericton, N.B. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. J. Monk) by meetings in which Candidates spoke and sang to the glory of God. Candidate Phyllis Howland brought a heart-searching message of Salvation in the evening meeting.

Throughout the day musical numbers were well rendered by Candidate Howland, Songster Leader Nellie Bamford and Adjutant Monk.

GOODLY RESPONSE

During a Sunday evening meeting at Rosemount, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. Velle), ten seekers found God's pardoning Grace, and power to live a Christian life. On the following Sunday the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, conducted the Holiness meeting, which was a time of rich spiritual refreshment. A goodly company of people were in attendance and were greatly helped by the stirring address delivered.

Pictou, N.S. (Envoy E. Munroe). During a recent united meeting Adjutant McLeod, of Westville, enrolled two Soldiers.

Why
Not



Join
The

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, April 19 Luke 23:1-12
Tuesday, April 20 Luke 23:13-28
Wednesday, April 21 Luke 23:32-45
Thursday, April 22 Luke 23:46-56
Friday, April 23 Luke 24:13-27
Saturday, April 24 Luke 24:28-35
Sunday, April 25 Luke 24:1-12

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Naval and Military League

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

inaugurated, and the Band (Acting-Bandmaster Dee) rendered excellent service.

In the Company meeting Brigadier Habkirk enrolled five Junior Soldiers, and four young people came to the Mercy-Seat, accepting Jesus as their Saviour. During the senior meetings several persons consecrated their lives to God, and all comrades were recipients of definite spiritual blessings. The Brigadier's inspiring messages in song and word will long be remembered.

PRAYING SOLDIERS

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. J. Carruthers, spent a few days at The Pas, Man. (Lieutenant R. Naugler) conducting helpful meetings. At the Young People's meeting, held after school, there was an attendance of 225. In the public meeting the large audience were richly blessed. The Spirit of God is working in the hearts of the people.



The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.) "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta. — CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 10 to 10.30 (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, ALASKA — KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Thursday from 9.45 to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

PARRY SOUND, Ont. — CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday morning, 9.30 to 10 o'clock. "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.00 to 7.30 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive, conducted by Adjutant C. A. Smith.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday morning from 10.15 to 10.45 o'clock, a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

RIDGETOWN, Ont.—CFCC. Every Sunday night from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m., the "Victory Hour."

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.D.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday morning, beginning at 9.30, "Salvation Melodies."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday morning from 9.35 to 10 (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (930 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

"Now Let Our Songs His Triumph Tell"

JESUS OF CALVARY

Words by MAJOR DORIS N. RENDELL
Andante con espress. M. ♩ = 72
Music by SONGSTER-LEADER BRINDLEY BOON

Key Eb

1. Je - sus of Cal - va - ry, wound - ed for me; My stricken heart draws nigh,
2. Je - sus of Cal - va - ry, dy - ing for me; That thro' Thy pain and death
3. Je - sus, my ri - sen Lord, Im - mor - tal Love; Ri - sen to plead my cause

Seek - ing for Thee. — Was ev - er love like Thine? Was ev - er need like mine?
Healed I might be. — O Love sur - pass - ing all, Low at Thy feet I fall;
In courts a - bove. — 'Tis Love sur - pass - ing human under -

CHORUS Più mosso M. ♩ = 84

Je - sus of Cal - va - ry, wound - ed for me. 'Tis Love sur - pass - ing human under -
Je - sus of Cal - va - ry, dy - ing for me. 'Tis Love sur - pass - ing human under -
Je - sus, my ri - sen Lord, Im - mor - tal Love. 'Tis Love sur - pass - ing human under -

stand - ing; 'Tis Love so fath - om - less, so rich, so free, 'Tis Love we can - not meas - ure, 'Tis an a - bound - ing treasure; God's Love to me.

From The Musical Salvationist, March, 1939

LIFE THROUGH HIS NAME

Tune: "Hyfrydol"

HAIL, Thou once despised Jesus!
Hail, Thou Galilean King!
Thou didst suffer to release us;
Thou didst free Salvation bring!
Hail, Thou agonizing Saviour,
Bearer of our sin and shame!
By Thy merits we find favor;
Life is given through Thy name.

Precious Lamb by God appointed,
All our sins on Thee were laid:
By almighty love anointed,
Thou hast full atonement made:

All Thy people are forgiven
Through the virtue of Thy Blood,
Opened is the gate of Heaven,
Peace is made 'twixt man and God.

Worship, honor, power and blessing,
Thou art worthy to receive;
Loudest praises without ceasing
Meet it is for us to give.

Help, ye bright angelic spirits,
Bring your sweetest, noblest lays:
Help to sing the Saviour's merits,
Help to chant Immanuel's praise.

HOT COFFEE FOR A COLD JOB

On a recent Thursday night the city of Victoria, B.C., experienced one of its worst fires for many years, a fourteen-room man-

sion being burned to the ground. Due to a heavy wind, six other houses in the vicinity of the fire suffered considerable damage.



Upon learning that the firemen would be on duty most of the night, Major Milley made arrangements for the Red Shield Mobile Canteen to take coffee and refreshments to both firemen and policemen who were on duty at the blaze. Over twenty-five

men who had been battling the blaze for nearly four hours in the cold wind were served hot coffee and biscuits from The Salvation Army Canteen in the early hours of Friday morning.

Both fire chief and men were most appreciative and high in their praise for such a thoughtful gesture.

THE NOTE IN THE SOCK

Brings Comfort to Discouraged Canadian Seaman

A YOUNG lad needing socks arrived at the Halifax hostel. He was terribly discouraged, but noticing a note in the toe of one of the socks, he drew it out and read: "Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest" (Joshua 1:9).

After reading the whole verse the lad said, as he tucked the note in his pocket: "Someone knew what I needed to-day."

He went away much cheered and blessed.

Red Shield Supervisors serving the R.C.A.F. at various points in Great Britain met recently for a business conference. In the group are (clockwise from Brigadier T. Mundy at head of table) Supervisors A. Dale, S. Mundy, P. Lindores, A. Fitch, F. Moss, G. Duff, J. Nelson, Major Wm. Jolly, Flying Officer J. E. Andoff, and Flight Lieutenant T. Doughty